ILLINOIS TO HAVE ONLY ONE SENATOR

HEFLIN TIRADE OPENS BITTER PARTY BATTLE

SENATOR FORCES RELIGION INTO POLITICS

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(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 20 .- Suddenly and out of a clear sky, the amocratic party in the senate has Athrust upon it the question that the democratic national convention may have to decide, namely whether a candidate shall be nominated in spite of his religion or because of it.

In one of the few great debates of recent years, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, chosen leader of the democratic party in the senate, repudiated in behalf of the livered by another democrat, Sen- five years. ator Heflin of Alabama. But with characteristic retorts, the Alabama senator came back and challenged the leadership of the Arkansas and campaign against him, finally accusing Mr. Robinson of making a bid for the Al Smith support when the "New York governor is blown higher than the kylights in the democratic con-

Most Members Silent. Under circumstances like this there was a noticeable tension in the senate and all members of both parties sat silently in their seats while the battle of charges on to the exclusion of all other

for amusement-which is not un- attitude will be. natural when the opposite party compel them to approve or disapprove of Senator Heflin's anti-Catholic remarks. The galleries were packed and the senate press gallery ordinarily full of vacant seats when routine debate is going on was filled with correspon-Wents. Two Catholic nuns sat in e visitors' gallery as Senator Heflin denounced the influence of the Catholic church.

The occasion for Mr. Heflin's speech was his denunciation of charges made in documents published in Hearst newspapers to the effect that he and other senators had been paid by the Mexican

government. Robinson Replies.

The Alabama senator endeavored to show that the Catholic awaiting trial, the general expectachurch might have influenced the tion at the capital is that be will publication of the documents. He refuse to testify before the oil com- clashing intermittently for more said he believed Mrs. William mittee. Randolph Hearst was a Catholic and that this was a link in the

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Road Report

Upper Peinsula roads which are maintained open for wheel traffic this winter are as follows:

Federal Highways

U. S. 2—Sault Sts. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, Gladstone, Eccanaba, Spalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and 69 to Crystal Falls) Crystal Falls, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood.

U. S. 2.
U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spalding, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, (Trenary to Carishend not open). Carishend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee

bend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee hot open).

Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamme, I. Anne, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. S. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington.

State Highways

M-5—Cedarville to junction with U. S. 2.

M-26—State line, Watersmeet, Brucce Crossing, Mass City, Painesdale, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M-28—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatham; Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M-35—Escanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skanee not open) Skanee, L'Anne, Baraga, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mine not open) M-26—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.

M-45—State line—Iron Mountain, Randville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S. 41.

M-48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rud-

ville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S.
41.

M.48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake.
Rexton, Garnet. Newberry.
M.57—State line to Quinnesec.
M.47—Trenary to M.28.
M.49—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagola, Crystal Falls.
M.77—Junction with U. S. 2—Blaney, Germfask. Seney, Grand Marais.
M.98—Junction with M.28 to Germfask.
DAILY BUILLETIN
Storm in progress. Reads in Houghton, Barara, Keweenaw, Marquette, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Alger and Chippewa counties blocked by storm. Will be open sometime Saturday. Roads in Iron, Dickinson. Menoninee, Delia, Schoolcraft, Macklinaw and Luce counties open but heavy going.



For her bravery in arresting the incident as closed, especially single-handed a gang of white since Heffin had publicly with size of the leaders. stavers in Kenosha, Wis., Miss Beulah McNeil, policewoman, was right to sit on the special commitpromoted to a sergeancy and given more pay. One of the men, party the anti-Catholic speech de- declared leader, was sentenced to

Sinclair and Everhart to him on the senate floor. Testify in Inquiry to Start Monday

Washington, Jan. 20-(A)-The and counter-charges was carried summoning of Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator, and M. T. It was a moment of Everhart, son-in-law of Albert B. great importance to the demo- Fall, as witnesses in then new sencratic party for the name of Gov. ate oil inquiry to start Monday. ernor Smith was dragged into the has taken most senate leaders by debate again and again. Instead surprise and they are extraordinof regarding the incident as one arily curious to see what their

Everhart, who handled \$230,500 gets into a wrangle—the republi- in Liberty bonds which formed can senators sat solemnly wonder- part of the profits of the Continening at what point there might tal Trading Co., Ltd., of Canada, might has twice refused to testify in the civil and criminal trials growing out of the Teapot Dome lease, on the ground that his testimony would tend to incriminate him.

Whether he can successfully take refuge behind that constitu tional prerogative before the sen ate committee, is regarded in some quarters as a moot question, since the courts have ruled that testimony given before congressional committees may not be used against a person at any subsequent criminal trial.

Cannot Use Testimony. Sinclair now is under three Columbia jail for his refusal to testify before the senate oil committee four years ago, but since he is now under a criminal indictment

sitting in his seat visibly boiling ling in the District of Columbia arched he could stand the strain by Sinclair and Fall before the senate committee would not be used against them in the criminal trials ranking Democrat on the naval unless such testimony had been given voluntary.

May Deduct Auto

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-The American Motorists association today called attention to al ruling of the board of tax appeals, u. 8. 31—8t. Ignace to junction with be deducted in computing income tax returns, unless there has been reimbursement through insurance.

Terming the decision as of "prime importance" to American automobile owners the association pointed out that such damage is deductible whether at the time of the accident the machine was in use for purposes of pleasure or of

business The decision came in a case from Virginia in which the motorist received a refund of \$66 for damages estimated at \$864.

Report Shows That Sandino Was Hurt

-While some doubt exists as to whether the rebel general, Augustino Sandino, is dead and buried, a report received by the U. S. marine command here today indicates that he at least suffered injuries at El Chipote, his mountain strong- Pickford, 25 miles south of here champion failed to appear. hold, last Saturday.

The report comes from the ma- broke out during a blizzard early tion some time ago when an Cleveland ... rine garrison at Ocotal, Neuva Se- today, govia, which says that information at \$100,000. has been received from Nicaraguans coming into Ocotal that San- ny. the Emporium Drygoods jewels purchased for his former Escanaba dino was seriously wounded in an store; the Pickford Shoe store; a

CALM RULES

TO CONTINUE FEUD WITH ROBINSON

E. Smith and the challenging of the year conventions. leadership of Robinson of Arkansas, by Heflin, of Alabama,

Given an overwhelming vote of amendment of the Volstead act. confidence by his colleagues, Senator Robinson apparently regarded tee investigating Mexican documents published in Hearst news

The Alabama senator seemed dis inclined to continue the feud with his party leader, although he still insisted that the party conference, in voting confidence in Robinson had in no wise administered any rebuke to him for attacking the Roman Catholic church and the New York governor or for challenging Robinson's leadership when the Arkansan vigorously assailed

Heflin Postpones Debate. However, Heffin reiterated that he would continue on the course he has mapped out in opposition to Smith and to the workings of what he calls the Roman Catholic political machine. In addition, he gave notice that he would on Monday pay his respects in the senate to Mayor Gunter of Montgomery, Ala., for the attack the mayor made upon him in a telegram to Senator Robinson inviting the Democratic leader to visit the Alabama capital as the guest of the city and make a speech there.

Heffin had intended to address the senate on that subject today but he postponed it until he could ch to base his remarks and also because of a desire of senate leaders to dispose of the resolution authorizing the president to appoint a special comm'ssion to investigate the S-4 disaster.

TAKE NO ACTION

months sentence in the District of Senate Debates 4 Hours Whether Commission Shall Investigate

> Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-After journed without a vote on the

ically went back to the calendar. Senator Swanson of Virginia. Chairman Hall of that committee objected on the ground that is a cousin. several other senators wanted to speak on the resolution.

"I will not be trifled with this here and it will take unanimous of Cleveland from 1886 to 1892. consent to get this resolution up again out of its regular order."

submarines are sunk.

Administration proponents of dent Coolidge, moved to amend it mours & Co. to provide for the appointment It was revealed also by Chairman Hale that Secretary Wilbur his death, already has asked three men if

ians. Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 20-(A) Entire Block is Destroyed by Fire in Pickford, Mich.

they would be available to fill

was destroyed by fire which The loss was estimated

The Pickford Grocery compa-

Labor Asks Parties to Put "Real Beer" in 1928 Platform

Miami, Fla., Jan. 20—(P)—The American Federation of Labor will demand of both major political parties the inclusion of 2.75 beer their campaign platform.

This announcement was made late today by President William R. Green after the executive council HEFLIN DISINCLINED of the Federation had heard the plea of the United Brewery Workers, presented by Joseph Overfeld.

The federation for several years has favored "real beer" as a step toward temperance, it was said, but this would be the first time that Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-Calm the demand has been framed in ruled today on the Democratic side time for inclusion in the legislative of the senate after the storm over program to be presented to the

The Los Angeles convention last year went on record as favoring

DIES SUDDENLY

Wilmington, Del., Millionaire Chemical Manufacturer Was 73

Brunswick, Ga., Jan. 20-(AP)-Collapsing while reading a newspaper in his winter home near here, William Dupont, millionsire chemical manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., and long an associate in the power producing company bearing his family name died suddenly today of heart disease. He was 73 years old. With him were his daughter. Mrs. T. H. Somerville of Wilmington; Dr. Somerville, Dr. E. J. Ryan of Philadelphia, his personal physician, his secretary and a nurse.

The collapse came unexpectedly while he was surrounded by members of his household in the get additional information upon he had picked up a newspaper was called when the physician from the room

Just as Dr. Ryan reached the hall, it was said .the aged capitalist slumped down in his chair without speaking and was dead when the physician rushed back, summoned by the urgent cries

Mr. Dupont came here about two weeks ago on the annual vis-ON S-4 INQUIRY at it had been his custom to make for 15 years and although he had been in poor health for some time, he was said by Dr. Ryan to have improved greatly since coming south.

Two children, Mrs. Somerville and William Dupont, Jr., also of tor. Wilmington, survive.

PIONEER MANUFACTURER.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 20-(P)than four hours today as to William DuPont, who died at his Those who will seek to force whether a presidential commis- winter home near Brunswick, Ga. him to testify point to the rulings sion of congress shall investigate today, was a pioneer in the manuchain. Senator Robinson had been of both Justices Siddons and Hoeh- the S-4 disaster, the senate ad- facture of high explosives. He was characteristic one." born August 21, 1855, the son of over but when this point was supreme court that testimony given house resolution which automat-Brandywine creek near here, and Mack Sennet Studio was a brother of former Senary committee, demanded a vote, but Henry A. DuPont, who died recently. Senator Coleman DuPont

William DuPont was one of the stockholders in the Hercules Powder company when it was organiz-Damages from Tax way," declared the Virginian. "I ed in 1882, and was president of got out of a sick bed to come the old Hercules Powder company He was one of the owners and former president of the Repauno Under the leadership of Swan- Chemical company, organized in

under which a loss sustained son the Democrats demanded a Delaware in 1880, with a capital through damage to an automobile separate investigation by con- stock of \$300,000. Prior to the oras the result of an accident may grees of the disaster, with the ganization of this concern, Mr. Dupresidential commission inquiring Pont had been taken into the powdisasters in the future and for was a member from 1878 to 1899 saving officers and men after of E I. De Nemours & Co. a partnership that dated from 1802 to 1899, and at the time of his death the resolution, which was intro- had large holdings in the present duced at the suggestion of Presi- corporation, E. I. DuPont De Ne-

Mr. DuPont was a former presi of a federal judge on the propos- dent of the Delaware Trust comed commission of five members. pany here and was chairman of the board of directors at the time of

three places to be given to civil- Bonds Posted for

\$2,500 posted by Jack Johnson, day; possibly snow in north porformer negro heavyweight cham- tion Saturday; not so cold Sunday, pion of the world, to insure his appearance in court today for a Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 20 hearing on his debtors' petition, Atlantic City. 40 Medicine Hat (P)-An entire business block in were forfeited when the former Johnson filed his debtors' peti- Chicago

eastern jewelry firm brought suit Denver to collect \$2,500 it charged John-, Detroit son owed on \$11,000 worth of Duluth wife in 1922. In forfeiting the Galveston ... fond the court said it would en- Grand Rapids 6 San Francisco 44 nette. Wis., and Menominee, Airplanes returning today from that territory report no sign of activities on the part of the rebels.

It is an an end of the sign of the

CAL'S POLICY BY DEMOCRAT

BRUCE TAKES STAND AGAINST DILL ON NICARAGUA

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-The administration's policy towards Nicaragua was vigorously defend-Catholicism and Governor Alfred major parties during their election ed today in the senate by a Democratic stalwart, Bruce of Mary-

> Replying to a demand of Senator Dill of Washington, also a Democrat ,that American marines he withdrawn from the Central American republic ,the Marylander declared that the only people in this country who opposed the administration's course were "extreme pacifists and radi-

> This aroused Senator Dill, who accused Bruce of classifying him as a radical, but the latter entered a disclaimer, explaining that what he had said was that as far as he knew "every radical in this country" was opposed the government's policy.

> "And in that connection." ator Bruce went on. "I would like to see the authority of the Mexican committee of which am a member, extended so that it might determine how far clandestine correspondence has gone on between the radicals and communists in this country and those in Mexico and Nicaragua. Bruce added that he did not think any secretary of state had been more unjustly misrepresented than had Secretary Kel-

aragua. "Has he done anything that Grover Cleveland would not have done?" the senator demanded.

logg on his intervention in Nic-

Protesting against the "mur drawing room, just before lunch-der, of Nicaraguans,", Senator son, Dr. Ryan said. There had Dill said the real reason why the been a general conversation in marines were being kept in the which Mr. Dupont participated southern republic way to protect southern republic was to protect "which was obtained by specu-

lation. Describes Sandino as Outlaw. "This is one of the foulest and blackest of crimes." Dill added. "that has been committed against the men who enlisted in the armed forces of this country to protect its flag."

After describing Sandino as a bandit followed "by a gang of irregulars." Senator Bruce said that in addition he is a prohibi-

"He found out, however, that he could not enforce prohibition even by the rifle and machine gun," added the Maryland sena-

"I have been wondering why the senator from Maryland was opposed to Sandino, but I know now that it is because he (Sandino) is a prohibitionist," interjected Senator Wheeler. Democrat. Montana.

"I don't know anything about Sandino, but he certainly is a

Indefinitely Closed

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 20-(AP) An indefinite shutdown of the Mack Sennett Motion Picture studio here was announced 'tonight by the comedy producer, whose plant re-opened scarcely a week ago, after a suspension of production described at that time as "purely temporary."

Tonight's announcement lowed closely the recent verification of reports that Universal heavily, Pictures, Inc., would close its big studios at Universal City next week and the shutdown, already

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh strong west to northwest winds Saturday, diminishing, fair weather except snow flurries along the east LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly

cloudy to cloudy Saturday; snow flurries in extreme west portion; continued cold; mostly fair Sunday Johnson Forfeited with slowly rising temperatures. UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly Chicago, Jan. 20-(P)-Bonds of cloudy to cloudy Saturday and Sun-

TEMPERATURES-LOW. Alpena 12 Marquette . 32 Memphis 36 Boston Buffalo 20 Milwaukee ... 4 Minneapolis. -16 Montreal 16 New York ... 38 -8 Port Arthur.

0 St. Louis

46 Salt Lake



ENDURANCE FLIGHT FAILS

Starting with a load of 1535 gallons of fuel, Capt. Charles Kings-ford-Smith (top), Australian flyer, and Lieut. G. R. Pond, U. S. N., (insert), set out in an attempt to break the world endurance record. Their plane, the tri-motored craft pictured above, was forced down for with his usual lively interest and the property of Americans there want of fuel after it had been in the air more than fifty hours.

TRAPPER SAVES FRIEND'S LIFE

Braves Severe Storm to 1 Dead, Several Injured Bring Companion to Hospital

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 20-(A)-A story of a 48-hour battle against from Isle Royale.

Ralph Anderson, 35 another ly balmy weather prevailed. Isle Royale trapper is the man week ago. They are not related, and hampered wire communica-

Hearing of Ralph's plight tion. brough another trapper. Arthur picked up the sick man.

Wednesday, January 11. lake was choppy, Anderson said, coux, also of Grand Rapids, was and after running for about 15 badly injured in a similar accimiles through the ice cakes, he dent attributed to the blinding put in at Chippewa harbor. The snow. next morning, the weather was

Undaunted he wrapped his ill Hay bay, about 20 miles farther reports on, before being forced to seek

shelter. again Friday morning, they started out, putting into Washharbor for ington warmth and food at a trapper's cabin there. Later, the wind shifted to the northeast, alding the small motor and they were able to make Grand Portage on the mainland. The total trip covered was 78 miles.

their way Saturday through snow drifts to the Two Harbors hosand is considered out of danger.

Congress Asked to Approve Plans for State Line Bridge Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-Con-

16 New Orleans. 38 gress was asked to approve compact between the states of -8 Michigan and Wisconsin for the construction of a bridge over the 16 Menominee river between Mari-

STORM SWEEPS

OVER MICHIGAN in Recent Blizzard;

Property Damaged Detroit, Jan. 20-(A)-One death high waves and ice cakes on a number of injuries and con-Lake Superior in an open row-siderable property damage was boat, equipped with an outboard the toll tonight of the blizzard motor, to bring a friend to the that struck Michigan last night mainland for medical attention and today. Tonight temperawas recounted today by Arthur eratures hovered around the zero Anderson, Michigan state trapper mark in lower Michigan where 24 hours previously comparative

The cold wave was accompawhose life Arthur Anderson is nied by a 40-mile-on-hour gale believed to have saved when that blew automolbles off the Ralph became seriously ill a road, levelled trees and fences

The casualties were confined started out in his small boat, largely to Grand Rapids. John following the shore line of Isle Ripestraw, salesman, was killed Royale to Rock harbor where he there when blinded by snow he was reported to have driven his The journey began at 6 p. m., car in the path of a Michigan The Central train.

The snow prevented Walter still had, and it was snowing Burson a Pere Marquette yard conductor at Grand Rapids from seeing an approaching train and compnion warmly and set out he was struck and seriously ininto the open lake to battle the jured. Frozen switches hamperhigh seas, floating ice cakes and ed street car traffic at many cithe snow storm. He reached ties over the state, according to Trees Blown Down.

At Cheboygan, six-foot drifts on rural highways snowed under county plows. The roads were (Continued On Page Two.)

Auto Body Company Sold to New Yorker

Lansing, Jan. 20-(AP)-Circuit Auto Body company to H. J. from the basement. Hayes of New York, highest bid- . A large crowd stormed the court the factory and a portion of the was sworn yesterday, equipment subject to endorsement by the preferred creditors.

Harvard Professor

-Prof. Charles Townsend Copland. Boylston professor of rhe- counsel, asserted that the state's toric at Harvard university to- case was built upon a few forgeries

TO RECOGNIZE **SENATE ACTION**

QUEER SITUATION RESULTS AFTER BARRING SMITH

Washington, Jan. 20-(A)-ffilnois seems destined to have only one-half of its constitutional repre sentation in the United States sen ate during the present congress. unless Frank L. Smith resigns or mandamus proceedings are brought to compel the secretary of state to provide for an election of a sena-

Governor Len Small's annonuce ment today that he would refuse to recognize the action of the senate yesterday in declaring Smith's seat vacant, means that Illinois will have only one senator at least until December, 1929, unless an election is forced in Illinois this

Most dealers in the senate hold that its action in declaring the seat vacant vitiated the 1926 election of Smith and put the governor on notice that the senate was ready to receive the credentials of a new senator to be appointed by him. This contention is disputed by

riends of Smith, who take the po-

sition that the governor cannot appoint until he has formally handed in his resignation. That Smith has indicated repeatedly he would not think he should resign and go before the people in the April primaries on a platform calling for

approval of his primary campaign

contributions and expenditures in 1926 which caused the senate to refuse to seat him by a vote of 61 to 23. Should he win in that primary and in the general election, these friends take the position that the fight then would be one between the voters of Illinois and the senate and that Smith would be in a much stronger position in demand-

ing his seat than he would be if

and asked the senate in the seven-

to his present credentials

ty-first congress to seat him. Former President of Railroad Gets Long Prison Term

Geneva, Ill., Jan. 20—(AP)— John L. Esser, former president of the Aurora, Ill., Trust & Savings bank, today was sentenced to serve from three to thirty years in the state penitentiary for embezzlement.

Esser pleaded guilty several weeks ago but passing sentence was held in abeyance while Judge John K. Newhall of circuit court undertook to find out what became of \$200,000 missing from the bank and not mentioned in a confession admitting removal of more than \$300,000.

The former Aurora banker is 39 years old, married and has three children.

FIRST EVIDENCE IS INTRODUCED

Trial of Harry Hill Is Opened at Ottawa, Illinois

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 20-(R)-The first evidence in the long chain of circumstances the state depends on to send 22-year-old Harry Hill to the electric chair for the murder of his mother, was introduced late today after a day otherwise devoted to opening statements by prosecu-

tion and defense. The first witness was Ernest L. Stoffer, 32, Streator, architect. Through him, the state introduced plats of the basement of the Hill home in Streator in which the slain woman was buried and the first and second floors of the big resi-

When court was adjourned until Monday the defense was deep in a cross-examination of Stoeffer which By automobile, they made Judge Charles B. Collinwood to- was leading him step by step and day confirmed the sale of the item by item through the house up

ing treatment for typhold fever der for the property at the re-house today when it became known ceivership sale several weeks ago, the trial actually was under way By the action of the court, Mr. after three weeks and three days Hayes comes into possession of devoted to obtaining a jury which In his opening statement to the jury. Prosecutor H. O. Hanson al-

leged young Hill shot and killed his mother and buried the body in the basement of the house and then to Resign in June tried to point the finger of suspicion at Peter Bush, aged garden-Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 20-(P) er formerly employed by Mrs. Hill. Arthur Shay, chief of defense

PRESIDENT OF **IRELAND** HERE

William T. Cosgrove of Irish Free State on Way to Iowa

New York, Jan. 20-(A)-Prest-

Landing at the Battery just before noon, he was on his way the testimony of Mrs. Algernon S.

listening to the band.

as he was leaving if he had no- the button she heard the shots. ticed the weak attempts at undemonstrations. indeed."

President Cosgrove came to Am- tain who held the revolver, which erica, reached quarantine late was later found in the doctor's last night but the passengers re- pocket. This morning mained aboard. to the city tug Macom, and brought to the Battery by the mayor's welcoming committee. each silk-hatted member wearing a large gold badge on which the visitor's name was spelled "Cosgrave," instead of "Cosgrove," by what Grover Whalen, the mayor's welcomer-in-chief called "stupid error." Goes to City Hall.

The crowd at the Battery, a friendly crowd ,though undemonstrative and scarcely more numerous than the police, had been cleared of three men and a wohe arrived.

women waving flags and shout- home. ing remarks of an unfriendly nature gave police the only work they had to do.

Ireland last year, exchanged fell- search into the couses of so much Woman Injured in to receive the blessing of Car- some very definite conclusions. dinal Hayes.

Century Limited at the New York

Two Men Found Not

men were found not guilty of il- declared. "And a financial legally transporting liquor by a gramme should be laid out then. jury in Judge Edward J. Moinet's court's direction that the prosecu-

to be a survivor of the famous Princess Pat's regiment, and Ar- would do well to test her husthur Morgan were arrested last band-to-be during the engagement November near Clinton, Mich., by period by announcing tersely and deputy sheriffs from Adrian and decidedly, "I'm going to keep my a state policeman for failure to display three green lights on their truck. The men showed a bill of lading which listed 25 cases of ammonia. The men refused to says. allow the officers to search the home, or 'what will people say? truck without a warrant. A warrant was obtained at Adrian, and the subsequent search disclosed 25 drums of whisky. The truck was owned by a corporation licensed to operate as a common Judge Moinet directed the jury

to find the men not guilty inasmuch as the prosecution had not proved they had knowledge of what they were transporting.

"Harmless Drug" Proves to Be Poison; 8 Ill

Toledo, O., Jap. 20-(A)-A Waite high school instructor and a voice in the deliberations." even students were recovering from serious illnesses tonight while Prin. James A. Pollock and two detectives continued to investigate the substitution of deadly poison for a harmless ingredient in the initiation rites a school society yesterday.

Clarence C. Coontz, science teacher, who was most seriously ill, was reported by hospital authorities to be improving. Two of the students were recovering in a nearby hospital and the other five in their homes. Pollock today questioned more

than 40 students who attended the initiation party of the Alhe chemical labratory disclosed the substitution of the poison for survives at all." a harmless, but ill-tasting chem-

instructor, who prepared the chemicals, said the poison was not on the table shortly before the initiation. She said it probably was placed there after her attention was attracted else-

The investigation tonight had failed to disclose who placed the the case of Theodore Bonanzewski. poison on the table. It will be continued tomorrow

Pollock characterized the incident as "regrettable." He thought the poison was substituted some person who did not know

Now read the Classified page.

Murder of Woman Remains Mystery

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20-(A)-With Dr. Harold Guilfoyle charged with the murder of Mrs. Maximin J Gaudet of New Haven, who died in a hospital here today and the veterinarian's wife held as a material witness, the double shooting in the hallway of the doctor's apartment Wednesday night, temained a mystery tonight.

Dr Gulfoyle and his wife condent William T. Cosgrove of the tinued silent as to details of the Irish Free State whirled through shooting and both denied having New York so fast today on his fired any of the four shots. Mrs. first visit to lows that he was Gaudet was unable to throw any gone almost before it was real- light on the mystery before she died. Police are placing emphasis on

to Chicago well before 3 o'clock. Way, of this city, who with her, His brief stay consisted of not husband, was a guest at the Guilmuch more than a ride up foyle apartment on the evening of Broadway and a handful of offi- the shooting Mrs Way has said Mrs. Guilfoyle was not constantly Three thousand police were in her (Mrs. Way's) vision just called out to preserve order, but prior to and after the shooting. beyond watching the parade and stairway leading to the front door. accompanied by Dr. Guilfoyle, the A few very minor disorders veterinarian's wife and Mrs Way were quickly quieted but they remained upstairs to put out the did not escape the quick eye of lights. Mrs. Way walked toward the little blood Irishman. Asked the bedroom and as she pressed

When she returned to the head he of the stairway Mrs. Guilfoyle was chuckled and replied "Oh, yes. standing between her husband and Mrs Gaudet, according to Mrs. The liner Homeric, on which Way's story. She could not ascer-

TRIALS FIRST

Marriages Should be Planned Carefully, Sociologist Declares.

Washington.-Let's have trial engagements instead of trial marman bearing placards derogatory riages-for it's the months immeto the president shortly before diately preceding the trip to the altar, rather than the months The progress up Broadway was just after, that are the most imbetween lanes of police. A few portant in the making of a new

So said Dr. Benjamin R. Andrews of Columbia University before the annual meeting of the At the city hall, the president American Sociological Society and the mayor who had met in here. Out of his extensive recitations and then the presi- alleged disruption of the Ameridential party continued uptown can home. Dr. Andrews drew

It is during this engagement After that they went to the period that the young couple private cars attached to the should thresh out the financial fourth section of the Twentieth scheme of the embryonic household. It is on the shoals of money Central and soon were whisked that most homes are wrecked, and this matter should by all means be settled before the "I do's" are said, Dr. Andrews believes. Should "Count Cost"

'In the crucial time Guilty of Charge marriage, the couple should look carefully into the cost of living Detroit, Jan. 20-(A)-Two and their assured incomes," he

"If the man and woman discourt today upon the federal cover they can come to a perfect agreement on this point, there is ion has not proved that the men added hope for the success of rnew the nature of the goods their marriage. But they might they were transporting. The de- as well look out for storms ahead cision was considered a precedent if their budget is agreed upon in prohibition law violation cases. only with the half-hearted con-Silas G. Gauthier, who claims sent of one party or both."

Every prospective bride, in fact, job," according to Dr. Andrews. A Prize Husband

"If he answers, 'fine,' she has a prize," he explained. "But if he 'Woman's place is in the there is weakness in his charac-

This discovery should come be fore marriage and not after." Sufficient income is absolutely necessary for a new home, or any kind of home, Dr. Andrews said statistics showed. If the father cannot bring in enough to run the institution, then the mother or an older child must increase the income in some way

"Over-spending or under-spending are frequent causes of domestic trouble," he said. "Spending should be a community affair in the family. And as the children grow up, they should be consult-Wives Are Working

Wives in practically one-fifth of the families of large cities are wage earners. Dr Andrews found. "But they are bearing the double burden of working outside the home and keeping the to Port Huron. home, too," he said takes five hours a day for a woman properly to care for one child The mother is coming to be considered a manufacturer of human values, carrying on her shoulders a large part of the responsibility of the success of the home.

"The American city home is of readjustment and the remarkchemiss' club. An examination of able fact is not that there is so labor, the next year. much divorce, but that the home

Miss Lulu Howard, chemistry Legality of New Criminal Code is

stiintionality of the recently enact- the development of aviation in the ed habitual criminal act was questioned today in recorder's court in new home, who was to have been the same person convicted of the sentenced by Judge Frank Murphy for his second felony.

Phillip Cale, appointed as detense attorney by the court, asked opportunity to plead. that the case be quashed Ca'e questioned the provision of the act Cale were requested to file briefs which requires a person convicted and a decision will be given Janu of second felony to appear before a ary 28.

THREE SETS OF TWINS IN ONE FAMILY



The stork has been more than generous to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dwyer of New Orleans. For here you see the Dwyer children, three sets of twins. On either side of the big arm chair are the oldest of the twins, John and Eva, ten years old. Seated and holding the tiniest of the three sets of twins are they had almost nothing to do After Mrs. Gaudet descended the the second set, Bernadette and Blanche, 7 years old. The bables are Jerry and Marian.

Regulations Is

Planned.

setts, New York, New Jersey,

The corn borer is now known

Pennsylvania, West Virginia,

The borer has moved south in

Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana.

far south as Pickaway County.

Indiana Suffers.

Midland and Kalamazoo Counties,

ties bordering on Lake Huron.

In Pennsylvania the regulated

area includes the entire north-

roughly from the southwest cor-

bia, and all of Union, Lackawan-

na. Luzern, and Wyoming Coun-

Counties Added.

In New York, the County of

Suffolk, and parts of Delaware,

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If your cellar floor is not ce-

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was asked recently by President

Another increase of \$75,000 was

authorized to be immediately avail-

able for the international joint com-

mission of Great Britain and the

United States in connection with

All provisions of the house bill

Grip, Influ-

Huntingdon. Montour,

Michigan.

Police Say Letter CORN BORER Is Work of Crank; Push Hunt for Girl

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 20-(P) A letter which stated that Miss Frances St. John Smith. was being held in New York for ransom by kidnapers was termed "the work of a crank" today by State Detective Joseph V. Daley. who has been directing the search for the girl.

admitted there was a slight pos- infestations were discovered dur- because of it. sibility of kidnaping. he said ing the Summer and Fall of this that nothing had occurred to theory that the missing student drowned herself in the Connecti- Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and cut river.

That stream was again the center of the search today. Large this city, searching for the body. At the same time, others carried the search to Mt. Tom and the surrounding hills.

Nothing that even resembled a clue, was found. Daley said.

Attempt to Escape Police Detectives

Detroit, Jan. 20-(A)-Mrs. Myrtle Suddick, 29, suffered seri- practically trebled in the last her hold on an improvised bed northeastern corner of the state, floor of her apartment to the take in parts of St. Joseph. Mar- Hearst documents inasmuch ground. She was attempting to shall, Wabash, and Jay Counties. escape detectives who were inves- The quarantined area in Michi- Mr. Robinson's removal. tigating reports that the apart- gan includes parts of St. Joseph. ment contained stolen goods The detectives entered

the tall of Barry, Eaton, Clinton and apartment and demanded that Saginaw Counties, and all the ter-Mrs. Suddick dress and accompany them to the central station for questioning. She retired to a bedroom. A few minutes later the officers heard a scream and entering the room found a window opened and bed sheets tied to western part of the state as set the bed . Mrs. Suddick was lying off by a diagonal line extending on the ground.

After Mrs. Suddick had been ner to the northwest corner. The taken to a hospital the husband, newly quarantined area consists William Suddick, entered the of parts of Greene, Somerset, Bedapartment and was arrested ford. Dresses, silks and two radio sets Northumberland, Fayette, Columwere found, all stolen recently.

Two Slightly Hurt When Train Derails

Battle Creek, Jan. 20-(A)-One and Ulster Counties were added, passenger and a Pullman porter making practically the entire were slightly injured early today state under regulation. when the Atlantic flyer east- tional townships in Bennington bound Grand Trunk passenger County. Vermont, are now train from Chicago to Port Hur- brought under quarantine and on was detailed two miles from part of Berkshire County in westthe Battle Creek depot. Forty-ern Massachusetts has been addone passengers escaped injury. ed. One township in Middlesex

The injured were Rev. Thomas County, New Jersey, is now in-R. Carey, Lapeer, Mich., who cluded in the regulated area. suffered an injury to his arm when a suit case fell out of a berth, and Emmett J. Henery, Chicago. Pullman porter, who received a leg injury. The derailment was caused by a broken tail, company officials said,

Seven coaches, all but the logrow up, they should be consult comotive, left the tracks, and ed on family expenditures, having three Pullman cars leaned against an embankment which

kept them from overturning. A relief train was made here and went to the scene of the wreck, took the passengers aboard and continued on the trip

Senate Passes First Appropriation Bill

Washington, Jan. 20- (AP) -- After twelve minutes of consideration the senate passed its first regular appropriation hill of the session today, that providing \$90,000,000 passing through a crucial period for the expenses of the department of state, justice, commerce and

Controversal matters in the bill had been worked out in the com-mittee and with only at few members on the floor late in the day the measure was rushed through almost without dissention.

The senate added almost \$1,000. Under Question | 000 to the b'll as it was passed by the house. The largest addi-Detroit, Jan 20-(P)-The contion was an item for \$475,000 for

> magistrate and be asked if he i two felonies. This provision is unconstitutional. Cale argued, in that! it does not give the defendant an Pros. Atty Robert M. Toms and

HEFLIN TIRADE **OPENS BITTER** IN 13 STATES PARTY BATTLE

missing Smith college freshman, Revision of Quarantine Mr. Heflin of being unchivalrous in dragging the name of a womanti-Catholic speeches by Mr. Hef-He said that the girl's father, dine has announced a revision of supporter of Al Smith but he bebroker, to whom the letter was tine which makes extensive addi- lous stage when a man would be girl disappeared. While Daley quarantined territory, in which ligion or his nomination forced

Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, classification been made. On the mittees here. contrary, he pointed to the heroic figure of Cardinal Mercier, ap-Ohio until more than half of the plauded by the whole allied world Judah nominated Eduardo Alfonstate is infested. The front line for his courage, whereupon Sena- seca of Santo Domingo for the of advance now describes a semi- tor Heflin declared he wasn't chairmanship of the committee on circle through the state from Mer. talking about Catholicism during the war but what they now were er County on the west to Belmont County on the east, going as doing to influence the American

government. Decided at Caucus. Mr. Robinson asked unanimous In Indiana the infested area has consent once to get an immediate ous injuries today when she lost year but is still confined to the vote as to whether he should or should not be retained on the sen sheet rope and fell from the third the line extending diagonally to ate committee investigating the Mr. Heflin said he would ask for

But Mr. Heflin objected to ritory east of these countles, as

well as parts of all other coun- ed out. than the democratic convention ation of principles.

made. Anyway the opponents of porated in treaty form. Senator Heflin are saying that ir- Objection was raised at the respective of the action of the meeting of the committee today. democratic caucus, Mr. Heflin is It was argued that such incorlikely to head an independent poration might be open to pracdemocratic ticket for the presi. tical difficulties which would be dency on an anti-Catholic plat- a serious blow to the prestige of form with the object of cutting the work of the conference. down Governor Smlth's electoral party nominee.

SOME YAWN. Cincinnati-Mary Curran, 15, her attempts to speak brought the mail bags, forth only a gurgling sound from her throat. She was rushed to a hospital where physicians repaired a dislocated jaw. Mary then explained that a terrific yawn had been the cause of the mented, sprinkle unslacked lime trouble. all over it. This will absorb

moisture and prevent a moldy Glasgow will build at once 1 .-000 municipal homes for workers.

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avoiding any appearance of desirof silence no longer. He accused ing to exert preponderant influence in conferences and deliberations. an into the debate. He said he the same authority that despite was "sick and tired" of hearing America's intention to leave nothing undone to facilitate good unlin, that he, Mr. Robinson, was derstanding and agreements at this Secretary of Agriculture Jar- a Methodist, that he was not a conference, the Washington government has not changed its position St. John Smith, a New York the European corn borer quaran- lieved matters had come to a ser- on many points of national policy. regarding which its delegation here addressed, had received similar tions to the areas regulated on excluded from the nomination of will doubtless at the proper time messages almost daily since the account of this pest. The newly a major party because of his re- be adamant.

Elect Committee Head. Specific points whereon the Mr. Heflin insisted that Mr. United States will prove intranyear, consists of 781 townships Robinson would not dare make sigent were not designated but it make him discard his original in Vermont, western Massachu- such a speech in Arkansas and was generally assumed that these predicted his defeat for having include the proposal for the estabmade the speech he had just con-lishment of unconditional compulcluded. Senator Robinson de- sory arbitration by the much-disclared that when war came no- cussed Pan-American court, total to exist in 13 states, namely, Mas- body drew a distinction between prohibition under all conditions of Holyoke, seven miles south of sachusetts. New Hampshire, Catholics or Protestants when international intervention and all men were dying for their country lied questions which it is expected Vermont, New York, New Jersey, and that in no war had such a will be thrashed out fully in com This morning in the last com mittee organization. Ambassador

NO OBJECTIONS

American Delegation Is

Willing to Speak on

Nicaraguan Question

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 20-(AP)-The

United States' delegation to the

Pan-American congress will inter-

frank discussion of American poli

cles in the Caribbean and in Latin-

ter up-American representatives

America generally.

resolutions, with subsequent elec-Alfonseca's nomination and election was practically the only im

portant bit of business transacted in today's session of the conference, the congress adjourning shortly after noon to resume its sessions

SUGGESTION MADE.

Havana, Jan. 20-(AP)-Recom mendations adopted by the committee on international law today which will be submitted to the vote saying he wanted to be heard Pan-American conference, recomon the subject. This led to the mend that instead of the draw calling of a caucus of democrats iny up of conventions specifically where the matter could be thresh- prohibting intervention in the affairs of another state and or-The broadest significance of dering recognition of a de facto the incident is that the democrats government, these maxims should are being compelled much earlier be contained merely in a declar-

or the campaign to deal with the The project for the codification subject of anti-Catholic feeling, of International law prepared by There is no evidence that the the conference of jurists at Rio debate was premeditated though Janeiro last April, recommend charges to this effect are being that those principles be incor-

Made by Guadagnini, whose invote if he should be the regular struments were valued at \$2.500 each a few years ago, a violin was sold in London recently for only \$1.900. While sorting the mail recent-

walked open-mouthed into a po- ly, postal employes at Stonehavice station here. She apparent- en, Scotland, found a live snake ly could not shut her mouth and nearly two feet long in one of

DANCE

Tonight Terrace Gardens CAVI'S ELKS

TODAY

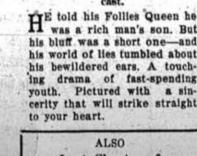
Last Times

CARL LAEMMLE

2:30-10c-15c 7:15-8:50 10c-20c

lean Hersholt in





Last Chapter of "Hawk of the Hills'

SUNDAY-BUCK JONES-IN-"BLACK JACK"

STORM SWEEPS OVER MICHIGAN TO DISCUSSIONS

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impassable and schools at Aloha and Enos declared holidays.

traffic were reported in Charles complete relief in sight tomorrow. voix. The electric lighting system at Charlevoix and Bellaire were temporarily put out of commission when their joint power plant falled. Officials of the Pere Marquette

seriously disrupted. Highways in the vicinity

Traverse City were blocked and that should other participating was paralyzed. Trees were blown down and countries urge such a review the fences levelled over the entire

United States mission is quite ready to say to the assembled rep. district and farm outbuildings tomororw resentatives of the twentyLatin- | damaged: Officials of the U. S. weather American republics that Washington feels there is nothing to hide, bureau at Detroit tonight esti-

nothing to regret in this govern mated that the crest of the storm box and sta'led ten illinois Central ment's stand in that connection. passed over the state during the suburban trains until the switch In the absence of requests for afernoon and headed eastward could be repaired such a debate; however-and so over the North Atlantic states far no actual indication exists that last night. any delegation will, bring the mat-

COPPER COUNTRY HIT.

Houghton, Jan. 20-(AP)-With two will maintain their present policy of going to the limit in accommothe thermometer hovering just dating proposals and wishes emabelow the zero mark and northnating from other missions while west wind shipping a heavy fall of snow into five-foot drifts, Copper Country people were anxlously awaiting a break in the cold wave that has swept the district for the last two days. DANCE AT NORTH STAE BAL. Rue service was at a standstill tonight while rail communication was far off schedule County road equipment was working at

top speed to re-open the high

SEE RELIEF. Chicago, Jan. 20-(A)-A winter's spasm of wind and cold afflicting the middle-west last night and today was less severe tonight with

At its height the wind attained a velocity of 65 miles an hour, doing small damage at scattered places in the Great Lakes states and tossing Lake Michigan abso turbulently that virtually shipping remained in harbor. To railroad and the Interstate Bus deaths, one at St. Paul and anpose no difficulties to an open and carriers reported transportation other at Milwaukee, were attributed to the storm

Zero weather was recorded 'n the upper tier of lakes states, It was said authoritatively today telephone and telegraph service while in Illinois and Indiana. the to ten de thermometer dropp grees above.

Snow may fo'le moderation A peculiar accident delayed many

commuters foday. The wind carried away a heavy switch control

PICTURE TRES.

Pictures shoul from the outside \ dans. A triangular hanging racts from

TONIGHT

Music Lundin's Orchestra

Delft

7:15-8:50 10c and 35c

TODAY LAST TIMES

Side-Splitting Spree of Two Pals in Paree!





COMEDY - and - NOVELTY

SUNDAY-



MON.-TUES.-

WILLIAM HAINES West Doint

Here is a very clever picture—Its the managements idea of good entertainment.

STREET WORK COST \$32,900

Kessler Makes Report of Repairs and Construction in 1927

canaba streets during 1927 cost a nounced here yesterday. total of \$32,900.90, according to a report given out by City Mana-

800.73, the total lineage being 2. | templated in the near fuure. 320 feet, while 5.430 feet of surcost \$1,972.37.

\$15,039.80 spent for about four \$1 higher for each succeeding pones. blocks on Fifth avenue south. The following statistics are contained in the report:

Retread-Fifth street, 320 feet. long-distance point \$977.39; Eighth street, 320 feet. \$736.23; Fourth street, 320 feet. \$996.65; Second Avenue North. 14th street east, 1.360 feet, \$1.-

Surface Tread-Tenth avenue south, 920 feet, \$158.33; Sixteenth street south. 2160 feet. \$876.84; Second avenue north. 14th street west, 1.120 feet, \$374.38; North Sixteenth street. 1.230 feet, \$562.82.

Concrete-Twelfth street south. 640 feet. \$8,380.25; Fifth avenue south. 1,276 feet. \$15,037.50. automobile by a Saginaw sales a hundred million times and con- custard and served with hard

Advance Sale for Piano Recital Is Very Gratifying

The advance sale of tickets for be linked with the submarine the song and plano recital which telephone cable under the English distance switchboard of the Britwill be given at St. Joseph's Au- Channel to Belgium, was opened ditorium Monday evening. Jan- for commercial service on Janutry 23rd at eight o'clock under ary 7 of last year between New he auspices of Trinity Circle. York and its suburban area and Daughters of Isabella is very London and its suburban area. It gratifying to the committee in was extended to Michigan Febru-

The two artists who appear in ed further on both sides of the this city at this time in a well bal- Atlantic until, on March 26, it anced program of vocal and in-comprised five American zones strumental music rank among the which included all of the fortybest talent ever brought to this eight states and Havana. Cuba city and the Daughters of Isabella are to be congratulated on securing such a fine program to present to local audiences.

It is expected that many music lovers from Gladstone and surrounding places will come to this city for the occasion.

The patronage of the public i solicited. The large number of new opera seats at St. Joseph's auditorium will accommodat large audience and it is expected that the place will be filled to capacity for this performance which will start at eight o'clock sharp.

FLAPPER AGE PAYS HEAVY TOLLS FOR FADS

Chicago-Flappers are paying s heavy toll for the fads which call for slender forms and late hours: causing the eating of too little nourishing food and overfatigue; and resulting in tuberculosis and allied diseases.

This according to Director Rawlings of the Illinois department of health who says that tuberculosis is 42 per cent greater among girls and young women. 10 to 35 years of age than among men of the same age. Mortality. he says, has declined sharply in all groups, except the "fapper age," and is attributable to the prevalent craze for gayety and good looks.

BRUSH DUSTER.

A soft, broad paint brash makes the ideal duster for carved furniture or woodwork. It is also satisfactory for the sewing

Now read the Classified page.

DANCE At Nahma Club Saturday Evening, January 21 Blue Aces Orchestra

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creo-sote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits

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Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while she creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth

of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchisl asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respira-tory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or fiu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Escanaba Telephone Users Can Talk to Belgium, Now through Canterbury to Margate. There they enter a submarine telephone cable just north of the

Escanabans who desire to hold and, on the other side, all points of under-water travel they emerge eph Lawrence of Milwaukee, Wis., telephone conversations with rela- in England, Scotland and Wales. again near Ostend, Belgium, From formerly Miss Nellie Foy of this ates in Belgium, may now do so ed a total of 4 1/2 hours of service through Ghent to Brussels, and stroke of paralysis some time ago at a rate of \$81 for the first daily was offered, which has since thence 29 miles to Antwerp. three minutes and \$27 for each been extended to the present 10 1/2 Construction and repairs of Es- additional minute, it was an- hours daily.

The plan of placing

Used by Wolverines.

ing given by telephone.

ery 12 and was gradually extend-

Colds Checked

By modern vaporizing

Favorable Reception.

Belgium is the fifth foreign nation to be brought within speakby the public after a year's ex- rying properties. Transatlantic telephone service face tread work on four streets to Belgian points will be in oper- perience of the first transcontinperiod as now in use for London, co in 1915. Transatlantic calls London.

Voice Travels Two Routes. minute than the present rate to ary, from this country to Great hold a board of directors meet- a circuit of 10 miles to Rocky of the Michigan subscriber. ing, with one member in London Point, L. I., where the radio transphone. There also have been intricate and powerful apparatus such instances as the sale of an amplifies the power of the voice best kind of pudding if baked in man over the telephone to a pros- verts it to radio waves which, one. sauce flavored with vanilla. pert in London, and of automobile sixtieth of a second later, are horns by a Jackson, Michigan picked up by a radio receiver at company to a London firm. a Cupar, Scotland. After this 3200 demonstration of the article he- mile journey the words need further amplification to begin the DANCE AT NORTH STAR HALL The transatlantic radiotele- link of 450 miles of telephone cirphone service, which is now to cuit to London.

Arriving at the London long .

ish Post Office, near St. Paul's Cathedral, the voice currents continue their journey 71 miles through Canterbury to Margate. telephone cable just north of the

Under the English Channel. at the European end of the trans- was shipped to Iron Mountain for atlantic circuit is in telephone burial. The favorable reception accord- cable, either on land or under wager T. F. Kessler. The total ing distance of the average Am- ed by the public to the unusual ter. Repeaters to amplify the length of streets on which work erican home. Connections will be service to England. Scotland and voice currents are located at Canwas done was 3.986 feet, which is made by way of London, using Wales has made possible the con-terbury in England and at Ostend about the distance of 31 city the transatiantic radio-telephone templation of further extensions and Ghent in Belgium. The sublink which has been in service to the continent of Europe. The marine cable consists of a num-The cost of retread jobs on during the last year. Extensions volume of traffic on the existing her of pairs of wires. each of four streets amounted to \$3. to other European cities are conthe number of calls per day made iron wire to improve its voice car- garet Foy of Milwaukee and

On the return journey the voice and two brothers. ental circuit which was opened be- of the Belgian speaker follows the The expenditure for the laying Eastern standard time, the same tween New York and San Francis- same course backward as far as in the city amounted to \$27. The rate for Belgian calls will be are now about equally divided be- branches and goes 85 miles to erine Harvey 1806 First Avenue 127.80, the largest amount being \$3 higher for three minutes and tween social and business pur- Rugby where the radio transmit. South will be held this morning ting station for the westward at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's transmission is located. The pow- church when a solemn requiem The American-Belgium service erful radio waves sent out from high mass will be read is of particular interest because that station travel 2900 miles uncall is the same as for any other is of particular interest because that station travel 2900 miles un. and Ladies' Auxiliary to the Angellatance noise. which the voice currents of the cial antenna at Houlton. Maine, cient Order of Hibernians, asrespective speakers will utilize in The radio waves carrying the Since the opening of transation intercommunicating in a small voice are there converted into tic telephone service, last Janu-fraction of a second's time. From electric voice currents which flow a Michigan subscriber's telephone, over a 600 mile telephone circuit Britain, there has been consider- the message will travel by wire to through the New England States able use of the service by individithe local telephone office and then to the New York long distance nals and firms in Michigan cities to the New York long distance of telephone office, and continue One Saginaw firm, in fact, util- fice. There the transactants trip westward to the local office and ized the transoceanic service to begins, the first step being over finally to the telephone received

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27 IN. OUTING

A value giving sale in white and colored outing flannel. Your opportunity to purchase outing at this low price can't last long. Shop today. Yard 10c.

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE

Wonderful value is offered in women's silk and wool hose in medium and out sizes. Colors of black, grain and fancy plaids, ranging in price from 75c to \$1.50 pair, now selling at 25% Off.

36 IN. PERCALES

A large selection of 36 inch percales in dark blue with white figures and designs. These percales regularly sold at 25c a yard, reduced for this sale to 12c yard.

CURTAIN NETS

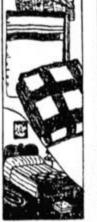
And what a dandy selection of pretty nets there are to choose from. Shadow lace, Tuscan nets, colored nets, fine meshed designs and large open designs. And all on sale at HALF PRICE.

PLAIN COLORED BLANKETS

Coming in greys and tans with colored borders. Large double size and warm and thick. These blankets sold regularly at \$3.50, now reduced to sell

PLAID BLANKETS

Large in size and made up of part wool, these warm double blankets in pretty colored plaids are indeed a dandy value. The regular price war \$4.25-now you can purchase them



WOOL BLANKETS

Balance of our stocks of all wool blankets will be sold at reduced prices. This includes a number of lovely virgin wool Oregon blankets in very attractive plaids. Take advantage of this wonderful blanket sale reduc-

1/4 Off

Clearance Sale of Rugs and Linoleums

Felt Base Rugs

Our complete stock of felt base rugs including sizes from small rugs a yard square to large rug

sizes. Select your pattern today at

Sale of Inlaid Linoleums

Linoleums in heavy and light grades and in a host of delightful floor patterns at reduced prices. Our regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard inlaid linoleums now selling for a short time at

\$1.50 and \$1.88 Sq. Yd.

Sale of 9x12 Rugs

Wilton Rugs, \$95.00 Value, at ____\$71.25 Wilton Rugs, \$105 Values, at ____\$78.75 Wilton Rugs, \$132.50 Values, at __\$99.40 Velvet Rugs, \$48.50 Value, at ____\$36.40 Velvet Rugs, \$82.50 Values, at ___\$61.25 Body Brussel Rugs, \$70 values at \$54.75

3 Piece Wicker Set, \$42.00 value, at _____ 3 Piece Tapestry Covered Set, \$175.00 value, at _____

\$21.00

OBITUARY

MRS JOSEPH LAWRENCE Word was received in the city Strait of Dover and after 60 miles announcing the death of Mrs. Josthere they continue 70 miles city. Mrs. Lawrence suffered a hospital.

> Mrs. Lawrence was reared in this city and left here several years ago for Iron Mountain, Last fall she purchased the Golden Pheasant at Milwaukee which place of business she conducted until the time of her death.

Besides her husband she is sur vived by her mother, Mrs. Maradopted daughter and one sister

MRS CATHERINE HARVEY Funeral services for Mrs. Catl.

Lesson No. 10

Question: How can our kiddies keep well and strong?

Answer: By building up a resistance against sickness, and that's easy and pleasant if they take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

sembled at the family home Friday afternoon at four o'clock and recited the rosary, they will meet at St. Patrick's parish hall this morning at eight thirty o'clock to

form an honorary excert to the Burial will be in the family in St. Joseph's cemetery.

ALICE PANEK.

Funeral services for Alice Panek. Funeral services were infant, of Perronville will be held The telephone circuit utilized held at Milwaukee and the body at Perronville Monday with Rev. F. T. G. Drengacz officiating, Bu-

> tingham, England, with heads un- ing of the article to the second covered, will be refused admission, according to a recent warning given by Rev. S. M. Wheeler. the rector

Second Hand Store Man Admits Buying

Pleading guilty to a charge of receiving stolen goods, Martin Schräeder, proprietor of the Schräeder, proprietor Schraeder Second Hand Store. Ludington avenue, paid fine and costs amounting to \$18 in Justice of the cPace Ranguette's court yesterday. ...

Schraeder was arrested by po lice on a warrant, charging that he purchased a hall rack mirror stolen from the Coleman Nec Lome about two weeks ago, Lawr-Bridesmaids who attempt to en- ence Gunville, 16, confessed to ter Buwell Parish Church, Not- committing the theft and dispos-

sweden has a shortage of skill-

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#### BIGOTRY SQUELCHED.

The emphatic manner in which isfaction to all Americans who behere that intellerance and bigo- ate's official business.

sought to make religion an issue nois. in the affairs of the Democratic And it remains to be seen Methodi t. He and most of the ity mentioned in the senate reso-Democrats who reaffirmed their flution, will be kept alive if Smith confidence in his leadership, come returns with new credentials. from states which have been rerarded by many as hot-beds of intollence. Their votes leave Heflin's attempts to make religion a part of the affairs of state com-

David Lawrence drops a hint in his daily Washington dispatch to ideal situation," says Donahey, "I the Press, that Heflin is consid- think it's a good thing to have ering entering the presidential public officials quarreling occacampaign on an anti-Catholic sionally, for then they'll be watchplatform if Al Smith is the Demo- ing each other. And when that Such a third party, however, the other. Let them fight." ean politics.

Church and state long since havbeen separated. The man who class from top to bottom! teeks to unite them - and that is Reflin's evident uerire-will find m'shty little support among Amorican voters.

## CITY WATER PROBLEM.

The Escanaba Chamber of Comcil, suggests that the advisability of extending the water plant intake pipe further into the channel game time, it was disclosed that the city admini tr. t.or. for several weeks, has been engaged in p survey to find, if pes, ible, some portion of the bay which is not I avored with creosete. Further study of the problem will be made branches of industry. bfore any definite action is taken. Chemists repeatedly have pro-

hounced the Escanaba city water wholesome has state board of is going to the large, scientifically binol. health, Lot so long ago, declined organized businesses." to take any action in the case because, they said, no problem of over. health is involved.

But the flavor and the od of of the water certainly are not pleasant. Sales of city water are great his auto saved R. J. Zahniser Ty curtailed during the winter her from possible death when the car rause of the reluciance of citizens skidded off a bridge, rolled down to use it. If a remedy can be lan embankment and pinned him found-one that will insure a p re in the freezing water beneath the manent supply of tasteless water wreckage. Zahniser succeeded in

SMITH'S SEAT VACANT. By a vote of 61 to 23, the United States senate barred its

my feet.

Decanaba Dally Press Company the office, made him personally ineligible for the position. Immediately it became known that Smith was returning to Illinois to seek vindication at the hands of the people.

> The people of Illinois knew all about the sources of Smith's primary campaign fund and the manner in which it was expended. when they elected Smith to the senate. The Reed investigating committee had made a thorough job of uncovering the facts. This. however, did not prevent them from choosing Smith by a decisive majority over his Democratic opponent. One of the most powerful political combinations in any state-Len Small, William Hale 15 cent Thompson and Charles S. Dineen -threw the whole weight of their influence and machinery back of Smith at that time.

There appears to be no good reason, now, why this same Small-

The vote of 34 to 1 was a sting- next autumn. Stranger things negligible. ing rebuke to the senator who have happened in the State of Illi-

party. Senator Robinson is a twhether the "personal" ineligibil-

#### FOR MORE AND BETTER BATTLES.

The warden of the Ohio penit letely w thout support in he own tentiary has been having an arguparty. Hefin has announced that ment with the head of the state's country knows, now and hence, but we believe you'll be interestforward, he will be problem as an jed in reading the comment that The early bird sat on a jackindividual, not as a spokesman was made on it by Governor Don-

The controversy makes an

would create little stir in Ameri- That's a new way of tooking at it, and we believe the governor is These are not the Middle Ages, right. Here's for more and better fights among our public offi-

#### RIGNESS, THAT'S US. Bigness is the watchword in

this country, and there doesn't eem to be any getting around it. Edward A. Filene, Boston mer chant and a close student of Ammerce, in a letter to the city coun- erican economic conditions, reveals that in 1925, the last year for which complete figures are available, 52 per cent of the total tasteless drinking veter. At the profits earned by U. S. business cent of the number of corporations

In addition, only one-fiftleth of one per cent of the corporations in America made 45 per cent of all the profits in their particular

The moral? Here's what Mr. Filene remarks:

"The lion's share of the profits

HORN SAVES AUTOIST.

Cambridge, O .- The horn of horn button and pressed it until and why. May he live long and ism. a passink autoist was attracted prosper. to the scene.

FEATHER PILLOWS. If you like your feather pil doors to Frank L. Smith of Illi- lows fluffy, air them in the nois, declaring that "fraud and shade, on a windy day. not good for them.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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A PARTICULAR WISH.

For this would be heaven for me, yes, this would be something sub

And always it seems it's especially hard that certain particular day

Oh, here's what makes labor a task, and here's what makes living a

Some wish for a plenty of coin, some long for a plenty of fame.

When Gabriel blows on his horn. I doubt if to heaven I'll climb: I don't want to be some particular place at any particular time.

And not have to spend some particular day with any particular gang

I'm ready to say no particular wealth is my particular aim

No. all that I ank is enough to tell all the world to go hang.

To not have to be some particular place at any particular time.

To be at a certain particular desk, for people particular are.

Some dream of a heaven of gold, some dream of a heaven of song.

It isn't to carry a harp, it isn't to dance in a street,

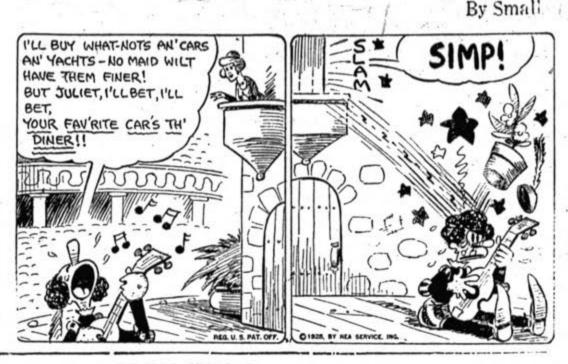
I rise a particular hour, to catch a particular car,

I have a particular job, to do a particular way,

# SALESMAN SAM







m ALAS LADS.

I FEAR I HAVE

FRACTURED

I HAD A MEAN

STUMBLE FROM

THE CURBSTONE!

... FORTUNATELY

I HAVE JUST

MY ANKLE! w'

Thompson-Deneen machine would THE FEDERAL prohibition denot again support Smith if he is | 1 partment has decreed that "no the Democrats of the United a candidate for reelection. These champagne or other sparkling States senate arose to the sup-men have contended, all along, wines may be manufactured, import of their floor leader. Senator that the senate had no constitu-Robinson of Arkansas, after his tional right to bar Smith; that purposes." We have no idea at leadership had been challenged by primaries are state, not federal whom or what the order was aimed, but we are reasonably cer-Senator Heflin, is a source of sat- matters, and that what transpired tain that it will have very little in a primary was none of the sen- effect on church attendance in Doremus stepped into the bed-Escanaba. We rather think that try have no rightful place in gov- So, it will occasion no surprise the quantity of sacramental cham- Heath and Markham and Inif Smith is returned to the senate pagne used here has been almost

> -0-Most of the time signals from radio broadcasting stations are inaccurate, according to the superintendent of the naval observatory in Washington. "And what," as Alexander the Great asked Sir Francis Drake, "of

A WOMAN IN Maine has an umbrella which she says has been in the family for 125 years. It is rather safe to surmise that the umbrella never was left unguardhe will continue his trades agains; clemency board. What the argued in a hotel lobby, a newspaper papers are not riding him with the Roman Catholic church. The ment was about we don't recall; newsroom, or a church vestibule.

> pine limb. Singing a cheerful spring-time hymb:

His voice was pleasant and spring-time sweet. But he darn near froze his spring-time feet.

A MASSACHUSETTS girl wants of bigot who would not hesitate most likely to be safeguarded, as explosion shattered her nerves. of bigot who would not hesitate most likely to be safeguarded, as explosion shattered her nerves, conclusion of your dashing Parathat before that kind, one official will act as a check on For half that amount we could celsus—the damage to her tollet legged table has any business beget along without nerves.

An item from Paris discloses Veerebdra Shirmmani Oev of India has arrived to spend the winter. We just dare a hotel out turning the register around.

"Thanks, uncle," said the new-"That's just what we any wrench on her part would

Edward H. Miller, president of the National Student Federation, "deplores movies pictures which picture collegians as wasting their days in frivolity." But there must be a little honest, un-colored realism on the screen. Eddie.

bait a trap with methylpropylcar- ed off.

Bigness-that's America, all This life is full of woes of every

That steal upon me when I'm not alert: But darkest of them all is when 1 find

My fountain pen is weeping on my shirt,

considerable expenditure would keeping his head above water and lat least, to know what he wants object in such senseless vandaltwelfth wife. He's old enough

> LIVING COSTS DRIVE BEGGARS FROM ANGORA

If we did not dislike puns, we'd Sun is try to whittle a wheeze about goats-but we shall refrain.

> THERE'S NOTHING so unpopular with some people as a popular song.

# So They Say:

In fact I am hoping to get me a chance to rest both my hands and

Evolution: The old fellow who had a one-lung motor car that would run semi-occasionally has a that we really need it .- Jackson grandson who owns a trick cigar- Citizen Patriot. lighter .- Port Huron Times Her-

ing, all of the daylight that we caragua we suppose the country's saved during June and July does- name would be changed to Kinckn't seem to do us any good now eragus.—Adrian Daily Telegram.

# S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CABE the silly poker from the living room?"

"I guess that's all, doc," Heath decided. "I'll get the body to the perplexedly. the post-mortem as soon as you of these crooks act the way they can.

"You'll get a report in the morning." And despite his apparent eagerness to be off. Doctor as 'never' in the bright lexicon room and shook hands with spector Moran before he hurrled

Heath followed him to the door, and I heard him direct the table in the other room. officer outside to telephone the department of public welfare to send an ambulance at once for the girl's body. "Such detachment!" Vance

said to Markham. "Here are you stewing most distressingly over the passing of one damsel fair and suggested Vance. frail, and that blithe medicus is worrying only over a sluggish liver brought on by early rising." "What has he upset over?"

about the torn dress?"

of his cigaret. "Consider."

fore, her gown and corsage were knocked over in the struggle... cratic nominee. Hellin is the sort happens the public's interests are damages of \$125,000 because an undoubtedly intact at the time No, it won't do. It's got no busishe was seized. But—despite the ness being upset, any more than conclusion of your dashing Para, that pretty mirror over the gatewas not of a nature that could ing broken. That's why it's have been self-inflicted in her queer."

What about those chairs and

across her breast, she would pointing to two small gilded have snatched the bodice itself chairs which had been overturned. by putting her fingers inside the and a fragile tip-table that lay clerk to call him by name with- | band. But, if you noticed, her on its side near the piano. bodice was intact; the only thing that had been torn was the deep ble," returned Vance. WEDS BABY ELEPHANT AS it had been torn, or rather ripwhereas, in the circumstances.

> Inspector Moran was listening intently, but Heath seemed restless and impatient; apparently he regarded the torn gown as irrelyant to the simple main is-

"Moreover." Vance went on. "there is the corsage. If she herself had torn it off while being strangled, it would doubtless INVESTIGATORS in Georgia have fallen to the floor; for, reare convinced that a cynophago- member, she offered considerable therinus has been stealing farm- resistance. Her body was twisted ers' pigs. The proper way to cap- sidewise; her knee was drawn ture a cynophagotherinus is to up, on one slipper had been kick-

"Now, no bunch of silken posies is going to remain in a lady's lap during such a commotion. Even when ladies sit still, their gloves and hand-bags and handkerchiefs and programs and serviettes are forever sliding off their laps on to the floor, don't

' know. "But if your argument's cor rect," protested Markham. "then the tearing of the lace and the A TURK who says he's 154 snatching off of the corsage years old is about to take his could have been done only after

> "Neither can I," sighed Vance. 'It's all devilish queer." Heath looked at him sharply. what you'd call queer about this He spoke with an overtone of disturbed." insistence, like a man arguing against his own insecurity of into the closet. "The dress might've been torn almost any time." he that's queer." he finally concedopinion. went on stubbornly. "And the ed. flower might've got caught in the

"And how would you explain the jewel-case, Sergeant?" asked suddenly. "The key's on the inside of the lock. Fancy that, now!

tried the poker, and then, find the key on the inside can one, ing it wouldn't work, used limmy. "If he had the efficient jim-

my," countered Vance, "why did "Maybe the door was never lockhe go to the trouble of bringing ed. Anyhow, we'll find out about

The Topeka Capital refers to an African tribe which makes ora-Prince George fell out of an tors stand on one leg when they automobile the other day. The talk. But even if that rule did go king of England had better never into effect in the Senate, the let those boys take up aviation .- members would all buy crutches. -Detroit Free Press.

If Ruth Elder had gone to Ni-

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

W LUCKY THING WE CAME ALONG THIS WAY. MAJOR! IM ME AN' HICKY WAS JUST COMIN' FROM DAN'S SOFT-AN-LOW, WHEN WE SAW YOU HANGIN' ON

TH' LAMP-POST, .... AN' I SAYS TO HICKY, "NO YOU'RE MISTAKEN, "TH' MAJOR NEVER SURRENDERED TO A

"Was there anything else that struck you as queer?" His sub-LAMP-POST DURIN'TH' DAY, 44

We were standing near the archway btween the two rooms and Heath turned quickly and looked blankly at the fallen lamp. "I don't see anything queer about that." "It has been upset-eh, what?

The Sergeant shook his head

"You never can tell why some

"Tut, tut!" Vance chided him

There should be no such word

Heath regarded aim sharply

tle doubts were welling up again.

"Well, there's the lamp on the

of detecting."

"What if it has?" Heath was "Damn near frankly puzzled. everything in this apartment

has been knocked crooked." "Ah! But there's a reason for complained Markham. "The newsmost of the other things having spurs. . . And by the way, what been disturbed—like the drawers was the point of your questions and pigeonholes and closets and vases. They all indicate a search; Vance lazily inspected the tip they're consistent with a raid for loot. But that lamp, now d' ye he said. "The see, doesn't fit into the picture lady was evidently taken by sur- It's a false note. It was standing prise; for, had there been a on the opposite end of the table struggle beforehand, she would to where the murder was comnot have been strangled from be-hind while sitting down. There-

that the Maharaj Jey Singht the constriction of the gown the little table?" asked Heath,

"Oh, they fit into the ensem-RICH UNCLE GIVES NEWLY lace flounce on the outside; and all light pieces of furniture which could easily have been knocked WEDDING PRESENT-Headline. ped, by a strong lateral pull; over or thrown aside, by the hasty gentleman who rifled these have been downward or out-

"The lamp might have been knocked over in the same way,' argued Heath.

Vance shook his head. "Not tenable, Sergeant. It has a solid bronze base, and isn't at all topheavy; and being set well back on the table, it wasn't in any one's way. . . . That lamp was upset deliberately.

The sergeant was silent for a while. Experience had taught him not to underestimate Vance's observations; and, I must confess as I looked at the lamp lying on its side on the end of the librarytable, well removed from any of the other disordered objects in the room. Vance's argument seemed to possess considerable force. I tried hard to fit it in a hasty reconstruction of the crime, but was utterly unable to do so.

"Anything else that don't seem to fit into the picture?" Heath at length asked.

Vance pointed with his cigaret toward the clothes-closet in . the living-room. This closet was alongside of the foyer, in the corner near the Bole cabinet, directly opposite to the end of the daven-

"You might let your mind dally a moment with the condition of that clothes-press," suggested Vance carelessly. "You will note "That's the second time you've that, though the door's ajar, the -Headline said that. But there's nothing contents have not been touched. And it's about the only area in mess. It is a straight-away case." the apartment that hasn't been

Heath walked over and looked "Well, anyway, I'll admit

lace of her skirt so it couldn't lently, and stood gazing over his shoulder. "And my word!" he exclaimed

"Gloves," he answered succinct

fore the escritoire.

Berlin (AP)-Interest in the rais-"Well, the fellow might've One can't lock a closet door with his sergeant? "The key may not mean any thing." Heath observed hopefully.

bags, inside of which is a chemical that pretty soon. I'm holding the preparation. maid outside, and I'm going to have her on the carpet as soon as the captain finishes his job

He turned to Dubois, who, hav interest in the case had evaporing completed his search for fin- ated. gerprints in the bedroom, now inspecting the piano. "Any luck yet? The captain shook his head.

"Good morning, 1 rofessor." Heath greeted the newcomer Bellamy gruffly, on his knees be 'Glad to see you. I've got some thing nifty, right in your line. Vance, with a sardonic smile, turned and walked to the window, smoking placidly, as if his entire

(To Be Continued)

TAKEN OUT

WHEN ALL TH' OL' E HENS OF TH' NEIGHBOR. HOOD SEE US COMIN' HOME LIKE THIS, THEY'LL START BROADCASTIN' THAT TH' THREE OF US WAS SO GILDED, WE CAME HOME LIKE A GROUP PICTURE !

By Ahern



By Williams

# BURRRY HEE "COWBOY SONGS DE BIG SILENT SUNGED BY REAL OPEN SPACES COWBOYS" DAT WHUT MEE HEE AWT WHAR DEY GIT DEY IS AX FO AN' HAWN TH LO HONE DAT WHUT DEY IS GIT. DAT STUFF ? DEYS BIG COWBOY SONGS NOT PRAIR HEEEL AN OPEN SUNG BY COWBOYS BUT NOT IS WHUT AH LIKES SILENT J.R. WILLIAMS FOUR HOARSEMEN.

#### Vance had followed him indo- Suggest Novel Way to Raise Submarine chains under the hull,

ing of the sunken American sub- taken them to the bottom of the marine S-4 has spread even to Ger. ocean tightly rolled up. There they many, and the Marcks brothers, could have attached them to the Berlin inventors, have called atten. chains at stated intervals and finaltion to a device of their own whereby the craft might be floated. They propose the use of cloth the bags, becoming inflated, would

"It seems," remarked one of the brothers, "that on account of the

At this moment the door from

when they set out to fly to the the main hall opened, and a United States. short thin little man, with gray hair and a scraggly gray beard. ONE FOR GERTRUDE. stepped inside and stood blinking against the vivid sunlight.

> not a thing. Then you mism Employer: try to get to business on time in the morning.-Passing Show.

slowly, but certainly.

use the pontoons after getting the "Had the divers been equipped with these bays they could have ly unrolled the bags. Chemical action would set in immediately and force the submarine to the surface The bags remain inflated for five or six hours. Large hydroairplanes of two European factories and a number of Junkers land planes are equipped with the devices, and the crews of the Europa and the Bremen wore Marcks vests

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Employer: Doing anything pecial tonight, Miss Dawdle? Clerk (hopefully): Oh, no,

heavy seas it was impossible to

Movie actresses marry in hasts and repeat at leisure.

# But I have a dream of a heaven of mine, a dream I have dreamed all

The people who are most eager to keep money in circulation are those who haven't any .- Grand Rapids Press.

Because you must be some particular place some certain particular Flint Daily Journal. Speaking of the daylight sav-

of several weeks.

# SNOW DRIFTS HALT TRAFFIC

#### Roads in Delta County Blocked Temporarily Yesterday

Although only three inches of were open for traffic this morning. The high wind, which prevailed 1927, according to figures just given Thursday night and early Friday out. morning, banked up the snow sev-

eral feet deep in the rural sections. Work of plowing the less traveled roads in the county was being done last night after completion of the snow removal on the state masintained highways.

Some of the northern countles fared more badly than Delta, according to reports received here. A severe blizzard raged in Alger county, cutting off Munising as far as automobile traffic was concerned all day Friday. It was expected that Alger county would be cleaned up sometime today, however.

Houghton, Baraga, Keweenaw Marquette, Ontonagon, Gogebic and Chippewa counties were reported yesterday to be in the grip of a Tevere snowstorm. According to reports coming in at the office of H. L Davies, division highway engineer, the various county crews were combating the drifts full force and were hopeful of having all the principal traffic lanes open by late today.

Roads in Iron, Dickinson, Menominee, Schoolcraft, Mackinac, Luce and Delta were designated as open, but that it was heavy going for motor vehicle travel.

The temperature tumbled down yesterday morning to two degrees below zero, and indications were that zero weather would prevail

#### Edward K. Ryan Is Name Chairman of "Prom" Committee

BY C. C. SCHILLING Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 (Special)-Edward K. Ryan of Escanaba, private secretary Congressman Frank P. Bohn of the eleventh Michigan district. was appointed general chairman in charge of the All-Law school prom which will be held at the fashionable Carlton hotel on the evening of February 17th.

The All-Law school prom is without doubt the biggest midwinter social function sponsored Welch, former resident of Engaby Georgetown university and the dine, lost his life with six other chairmanship of it is a signal hon- men at Panama City, Florida, or, bestowed only on those who Thursday while working on the conhave become prominently identi- struction of a bridge, according to fied with class affairs during word received here. The crew of position always goes to a senior a steel shell for pouring cement and when President Charles Quirk was scouting around for a major domo he struck upon Ryan as the man for the job. His appointment is a popular one among the embryo lawyers. Close to five hundred couples will attend the prom which is the principal social affair at Georgetown since the holidays and the last one before Lent.

Ed Ryan came to Georgetown in 1924 after having taken his pre-legal work at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. He is a graduate of Escanaba high school. During his first three years at Georgetown he was employed in the office of the Alien Property custodian and when Dr. Bohn was elected to Congress he selected Ryan as his secretary.

## St. Francis Hospital

Four girls were born yesterday St. Francis hospital. The par-Rasts are Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Harrington of Hermansville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitlock of Bark River, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Way and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Worch.

Joseph McGillis who submitted to a serious operation is resting easily but will not be allowed visitors for several days.

Raymond McCarney of Gladstone was admitted as a surgical patient. Earl Weissert, Lake Shore drive, underwent an operation for appendicttle and is as well as can be

Mrs. Mary Neff of Gladstone was admitted yesterday and will submit to an operation today. Joseph Hambeau who was admitted suffering with frozen feet is resting easily.

## XES, INDEED.

to the little boy who clings to his mother's skirts in these

Yes. He becomes a trapeze artist."-Tit-Bits.

# Figures Show Work of Trappers in Peninsula

#### Caught Total of 1,355 charge of district game wardens. Predatory Animals in 1927

State trappers in the upper pensnow fell during the storm which insula, working under the direction the hunting season. ended yesterday morning, roads in of Jack Andrews, of Iron Mountain, Delta county were blocked for sev. in charge of predatory animal con- alive 80 beavers, which were sent eral hours yesterday because of trol in Michigan, caught a tofal of to various parts of the state, and drifting, but the main trunk lines 1.355 anima's during the year of also trapped 319 weasels not in-January 1, 1927, to December 31, cluded in the report.

> The report is of interest at this of the conservation department to available for a comparison earlier eliminate the position held by Mr. than that date. Andrews and place the trappers in

Mr. Andrews had an average of 26 men working under him. Some of them, however, were not employed the entire year, while from November 5 to December 5 all were engaged in game law work during

In addition, the trappers caugh

The number of animals trapped represented a big fncrease over the time in view of the recent decision total in 1926. Figures - are not

The indivadual efforts of the men

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|                                                                                                                    | Wolves | Coyotes | Bobcats | Fox | Total |
| Charles Blanchard, Newberry                                                                                        |        | 11      | 0       | 88  | 110   |
| John Bennett, Big Bay                                                                                              | . 2    | 60      | 18      | 11  | 91    |
| Joseph Fisher, Trout Creek                                                                                         | . 1    | 54      | 21      | 6   | 82    |
| Peter Provost, Sagola                                                                                              | . 0    | 64      | 12      | 5   | 81    |
| Sam Bennett, Amasa                                                                                                 | . 6    | 59      | 3       | 11  | 79    |
| Roy Walker, Strongs                                                                                                | . 3    | 28      | 7       | 29  | 67    |
| Mike Loshaw, Kenton                                                                                                |        | 44      | 9       | 8   | 66    |
| Peter Bowers, Manistique                                                                                           | . 2    | 36      | 0       | 27  | 65    |
| Alex Van Luven, Beechwood                                                                                          | . 1    | 11      | 1       | 44  | 57    |
| Chester Gardier, Ozark                                                                                             | . 0    | 36      | 0       | 21  | 57    |
| Ed. Gillstrom, Plato                                                                                               | . 4    | 34      | 3       | 12  | 53    |
| Joseph Fillion, Ingalls                                                                                            | . 0    | 30      | 3       | 10  | 43    |
| Earl Ansell, Garden                                                                                                | 4      | 25      | 1       | 10  | 40    |
| Bert Furst, Seney                                                                                                  |        | 9       | 0       | 27  | 38    |
| Walter Butkus, Cornell                                                                                             | . 0    | 29      | 8       | .0  | 37    |
| R. A. Moll, Bruce's Crossing                                                                                       |        | 21      | 4       | 6   | 36    |
| Peter Houle (8 months), Wilson                                                                                     | . 8    | 9       | 4       | 14  | 35    |
| William Backman, Ironwood                                                                                          | . 3    | 16      | 17      | 6   | 32    |
| William Backman, fromwood                                                                                          | . 0    | 19      | 0       | 13  | 33    |
| H. A. Smith (5 months), Pickford.                                                                                  | . 1    | 7       | 0       | 23  | 31    |
| James Buckland, Grand Marais                                                                                       |        | 13      | 2       | 11  | 26    |
| Paul Haulmont, Alpha                                                                                               |        | 10      | 0       | 13  | 24    |
| R. Deweese (8 months). Shelldrak                                                                                   |        | 16      | 4       | 3   | 23    |
| Jos. A. Drake (8 months), Barag                                                                                    | . 0    | 16      | 4       | 3   | 23    |
| Burt Stone (8 months), Nestoria.                                                                                   | 0 1    | 14      | 2       | 0   | 17    |
| Charles Sero (4 months) Mareniso                                                                                   |        | 7       | 0       | 8   | 15    |
| C. C. Thomas (4 months), Chatha                                                                                    |        | 8       | 0       | 7   | 15    |
| A. J. Loomis (2 months), Munisin                                                                                   | 4.9    | 10      | 1       | 0   | 13    |
| John Dolvi (8 months), Beechwood                                                                                   | 0      | 7       | ô       | 0   | 7     |
| L. J. Peterson (4 months), Gwinn.                                                                                  | . 0    | 5       | 0       | 1   | 6     |
| Ray Cole (2 months), Ralph                                                                                         | v 0    | 0       | 0       | 6   | 6     |
| Geo. Meade (5 months), Newberr                                                                                     |        | 2       | 0       | 4   | 6     |
| Ed. Blau (3 months), Spalding                                                                                      | ng 0   | 1       | 1       | 9   | 4     |
| Arthur Mildy (4 months) Ishpemir                                                                                   | -63    | 1       | 0       | 0   | . 3   |
| J. Anderson (3 months), Isle Roya                                                                                  | le 0   | 3       | 0       | 0   | 1     |
| Ed. Munson (3 months), Sands                                                                                       | . 0    | 1       | 1       | . 0 | 1     |
| Chas. Beatty (3 months), Mandan                                                                                    | 0      | . 0     | - 6     |     | - 1   |
| Boone Howard (3 mos.), Princeto                                                                                    | on 0   | 2       | - 2     | 2   | 2     |
| Frank Johnson (3 months), Yalma                                                                                    | ar 0   | 0       | 0       | 2   | 3     |
| Clarence Allen (3 mos.), Marenis                                                                                   | co 1   | 0       | 0       | 2   |       |
| Sherman Tissue (3 months) Skan                                                                                     |        | 0       | 0       | 0   | 1     |
| Ernest Hepting (6 mos.), Ahmee                                                                                     | ek 0   | 1       | 0       | 0   | 1     |

#### Engadine Man Is Killed in Florida

Engadine, Mich., Jan. 20-Archie four years at school. The steel workers were putting down piers when the section tilted and turned upside down, holding the men on the inside as it sank to the bottom of the bay. Funeral ar-

rangements have not been

Three men recently held up the cashier of the Berlin zoo, and escaped with \$5,500 found in the

## DANCE

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Wilkinson Injured - Mrs. Thomas J. Wilkinson, South Thirteenth street returned Saturday from a visit at Winnipeg, Can., where she spent Christmas with her son James, who is a student at Success College. Mrs. Wilkinson also visited two sisters and prother and had a very fine trip but met with an accident as she eturned to her home in this city. Mrs. Wilkinson arrived on an early train Saturday morning and

When she reached the corner similar charges there. near her home she slipped on the icy walk and fractured her right arm near the wrist.

who set the fracture and Mrs. Wilkinson is recuperating at her Her many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery and welcome her home after an absence

Taken to Duluth-Frank La-Valley, arrested here when he attempted to issue a fraudulent check at the Fair store, was taken to Duluth, Minn., last night by

in Duluth. His case was not press- given special attention, She was taken to a physician ed here. He waived extradition.

> office for a marriage license Terrace Gardens-Cavi's Elks of Iron Mountain will play for the

Bake Sale-The Barr school P. T. A. will hold a bake sale at Pet-

It is al- beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Baked evening services of the Swedis leged LaValley cashed worthless goods of every description will be checks amounting to about \$200 on sale. Telephone orders will be

Pythian Smokec-Plans are be-Marriage License-John Hughes ing made for a Knights of Pythias and Miss Elsie Haefs of Wells smoker on Wednesday, February 1. have applied at the county clerk's There will be aninteresting program, some social features and a The annual roll call of the lodge, which will celebrate the fifty-fourth anniversary of Pythiandancing party at Terrace Gardens ism, probably will be held on February 22, it was said yesterday.

Chicago Pastor to Speak-Rev. in it, mum.-Answers. Magnus A. Hydehn of Chicago will erson's Flower shop this morning.

known as a forceful speaker, and as he has been here before it is expected that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of again hearing him.

#### A POOR EXCUSE-

Housewife: Why, Mary! What do you mean by looking through that keyhole? Maid: Well, I-er-er-was

dusting, and I thought I'd look and see if there was any cobweb-

# You can start Tomorrow!

Synopsis and second installment of RICHTHOFEN

Richthofen, the Kaiser's Deadliest Ace, Brought to Death, After 80 Victories, by the Canadian Boy, Roy Brown

Written by the Celebrated War Correspondent

# **GIBBONS**

CHORTLY before 1900 two baby boys were born on opposite sides of the world, one near Ottawa, Ontario; the other in East Prussia. Who living at that time could have believed that the Canadian baby would kill the German baby in a battle in the air above a farm in France, occupied by Australian soldiers, who wore steel helmets? Airplanes had not been invented when these babies were born, and steel helmets had been long abandoned.

One of these boys was Baron Manfred von Richthofen, of a long line of Prussian nobles. His forefathers had worn the uniform of their king since the days of armor and chargers. They had nearly all been in the cavalry, because that was the aristocratic and dashing branch of the military service.

Young Richthofen went to the military schools and learned that peculiar arrogance which belonged to the lieutenant in the days before the Great War. He was a lieutenant at twenty-one, and his soul went up every night in prayer for war.

The other boy was named Roy Brown. He was born in Carleton Place, Ontario, a peaceful little town of 4,000 persons. His father was a business man. Roy played pool and baseball and went to high school. Saturday afternoon he spent tinkering with his flivver, and Saturday night, he-took his girl out for a ride. When a Servian killed the Austrian Archduke in Serajevo, it didn't mean much to Roy Brown. Servia was vague in his mind, and Serajevo, he had never heard of.

It was different with Lieutenant von Richthofen. He knew enough about Eastern history to have the hope that the assassination would be the spark which would light the world in flame. His soul was bathed in effable joy. At last, war! A few weeks later he was riding his Uhlans against Cossacks.

VON RICHTHOFEN

But science had passed up the horse. The cavalry couldn't stand engagements with modern weapons. A few months later he was at a school of aviation, and a few months later he was an ace, and a few months later he was the most celebrated of all the Kaiser's aces - the champion of the air, the Red Knight of Germany. He had shot down eighty planes, and been twice decorated by the German Kaiser in person.

Meanwhile, changes had also come over Roy Brown. He learned where Servia was, where Serajevo was, and where Belgium was. He forgot the Toronto baseball team, took a private course in flying and enlisted in the Royal Naval Flying Corps, where he became Flight Sub-Lieutenant Roy Brown. While he was no Richthofen, he was an ace. He had shot down twelve German planes, had been decorated by the King of England, and had been promoted to Captain.

Fate was bringing these boys from opposite sides of the world nearer together.

It was the twenty-first of April, 1918. Richthofen was with his fighting squadron in the sky. He was on the tail of a young man named May, who had spent his ammunition. His bullets were cutting between the wings of young May's plane, who was in his first air fight, when Roy Brown dove upon the unseeing Richthofen from behind. It was a long shot and had to be a quick one or May was gone. One bullet reached the flying Uhlan, piercing his heart. He never knew what hit him.

This was the last bullet which Brown ever shot at an enemy. He came to the ground, learned the identity of his quarry, and collapsed from over-strain. While the British soldiers gave Richthofen a beautiful and chivalric funeral, Brown lay unconscious in a hospital, suffering from an attack of hysteria which left him never the same man again.

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# **Highw**ay com'n **BUYS** BUILDING

Part of Tannery Will Be Used as General Warehouse

Purchase of a section of tannery building, near Wells, and eight and a half acres of land adjoining the property by the Delta county road commission from Charles F. Glavin was announced by R. P. Mason, county highway engineer, yesterday. The consideration was \$6500, it was said

The county road commission will use the place as a general warehouse to take the place of l the present building on North Eighteenth street, which is too small to accommodate all the road machinery owned by the county. Alterations to the new building will be made and it is expected that it will be put into use early next summer. No plans have been made yet for the disposition of the present warehouse after it is

The tract of land, which was bought, is located between the tannery building and the highway. It will be used as a storage yard for some of the equipment.

Mr. Glavin acquired the large building from the Michigan Tanning & Extract company at a pub-He auction held last fall on a bid of \$13,000. The part acquired by the county is on the south end and comprises more than one-third of the huge brick and steel struc-

Old U. S. Liquor Ban Unearthed by W. C. T. U.

historic documents at Rest Cot- raphy. age, Evanston, headquarters of

toward prohibition. Andrew Jackson was president then, and the proclamation emaafter Attorney General Wirt had

given legal advice. The document said: "The vend ing of ardent spirits, in whatever quantity, is considered a nuisance and as such is hereby directed to Pepin Not Guilty, be discontinued for the space of

90 days from date." The proclamation tells of "a grog shop to envy twelve families in the towns of Alexandria and Georgetown," and complains that the widespread sale of spirits in groceries, taverns and tippling charged with keeping a discrete. houses" had led to "continued growth of the budget for paupers

and outdoor poor. Francis Scott Key, author of the 'Star Spangled Banner" and attorney for the District of Columbia during the Jackson administration, was one of the prohibition leaders of the time.

"The \$21,000 spent annually by the United States in prosecuting crime at the national capital could be cut in two if the rum shops were discontinued," he wrote.

## STARTS LONG ROW

New York-After fourteen years at sea and sixteen years spent long the beach, Charles Sellito. \$7, is going on a vacation. He is York to Miami, Fla., hugging the shore line all the way. Once there, he will row back again, planning starts, for he is a bathhouse keeper

Referee Nearly Out. In attempting to separate fighters in a clinch in a recent bout. Referee Lovejoy of Los Angeles of the charge of keeping a disor, large southern tributaries are usuwas nearly knocked out by a derly place would have meant his ally the dominating factors, al-

SNUG TOGA



Here's your old friend, Prince of Wales, in one of vercoats young blades of

PRESENTING YOU TO MRS. "BIG BILL"



He's taken unto his little self a wife has William H. ("Big Bill" Edwards, one-time Princeton footballite and collector of Internal Revenue at New York. She was Mrs. Norman Jones Steelsmith. Here're the newlyweds just after their Gotham marriage.

# Mississippi Overflow Higher Than 1927 Easily Possible gate the qualifications of all pilots and navigators who essay

Combination of Factors.

April will probably result in a great

Other elements, however, enter

"Comparison of the precipitation

data as a whole does not disclose

any particular reason why the

flood of 1927 should have so far

sissippi basin) in 1927 from Janu-

much the same. Both January and

February were deficient and differ-

but more so in 1922, and the maxi

month

mum flood occurred during that

the April excess was much greater.

"All of which appears to make

Ohio System Important.

Wisconsin, he said, do not con-

tral basins of eastern Kansas.

eastern Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mis-

souri, Illinois, the Ohio valley, Ten-

charge of the New Orleans center

recent increase in flood stages to

height of levees and outlined the

complex considerations involved in

making forecasts of flood stages in

the main channel which, since 1903,

have been issued from three to

four weeks in advance of the crest.

height of levees has decreased the

frequency of crevasses," he warn-

ed, "but has increased the danger

of disastrous overland floods from

such breaks as occur because of

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Novack of

Chicago are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Novack, First

Mrs. Norbert Meyer has return-

ed to Recine after attending the

funeral of Mrs. Carl Iverson. Mrs.

Meyer was formerly Miss Vida

Edward Cusick of Milwaukee is

expected to arrive this morning to

attend the funeral of his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 714

Ludington street, motored to Green

Propsom of this city-

Mrs. Catherine Harvey.

Bay Thursday.

the levees."

"Increase in the strength and

improvement in strength and =

They are caused.

The Missouri river above the

Nashville. Tenn. (AP)-The pos-1 feet higher than those attained in sibility of Mississippi floods even 1927." down the river this year was ex- greatest in history, its crest was fog that made navigation imposgreater than the one which swept plained at a joint meeting of the reduced by levee crevasses to an sible or ice formed on the wings edge of himself and the world— liar form of his emotion American Meteorological society, extent ranging from less than a of the plane, forcing it down. Evanstn, Ill (A)-The city of the American Association of Geog- foot at Paducah, Ky., to eight or ashington had federal prohibi- raphers and the American Associa- more feet at Natchez, Miss. tion in 1832-for a 90-day period. tion for the Advancement of Sci-A proclamation found among ence section on geology and geog-

ance Union, bars the sale of liquor weather bureau at Washington, as appears to indicate that a water impossible to keep the plane on an tution of Oceanographic Research nothing less than the necessity of in the national capital for that serted, however, that "the proba- cover of about ten inches in three length of time. It is believed to bility is extremely remote and the or four months from January to have been the first federal gesture possibility hardly less so."

"Yet." he added, "granted a little flood from Cairo southward." more favorable association and synchronization of the necessary caus- into determination of the magninated from the board of health ative factors, one can conceive of tude of the floods in the lower a future flood from Cairo to the Mississippi, he explained. Passes with crests from two to four

# Verdict of Jury exceeded that of 1922," he declared. "The total water cover (in the Mis-

charged with keeping a disorderly place in violation of a city ordinance.

Pepin was arrested by police on ed but little. March was in excess Christmas eve. According to testi- (of normal) in both 1922 and 1927 mony by members of the force. they found three young girls and their three boy companions in a rear room, where an empty bottle, both 1922 and 1927, not so much so

which smelled of moonshine liquor. was lying on the floor. Defense witnesses, which includ- and the maximum flood occurred ed the three young girls, testified during that month, that they entered the Pepin tire shop, 523 Ludington, to enjoy the it obvious that the distribution of warmth of the stove. They ex. precipitation as to time, intensity plained their presence in the rear and locality is almost as important room by saying that they were as the amount thereof." freethtened when they saw the po-

lice approach and went into hiding. They denied that they had taken rowing a 12-foot skiff from New any liquor while in Pepin's shop. City Atty. T. J. Riley prosecuted the case, while Atty. H. J. Rush, tribute materially to the lower Miston represented the defendant. The sissippi floods. to return before the bathing season jurors were A. J. Young, Harry he asserted, by heavy rains prop-Tilbert, John Bartella and Wa'ter erly distributed over the great cet-Wickert.

Pepin is still under parole in connection with a conviction of a prohibition law violation about two nessee, Kentucky, Mississippi and and a half years ago. Conviction Louisiana. The Ohio river and its serving a year in Jackson state though this year the Arkansasprison, according to the terms of White system was of equal imhis parole given by Judge R. C. portance.

#### Salvation Army Official To Be Here Jan. 24-25

Staff Captain Harold Madsen. eneral secretary of the Salvation Army, will visit Gladstone and Escanaba Tuesday and Wednesday January 24 and 25, in the interest of the Sa'vation Army work in these cities. Tuesday evening at o'clock, Captain Madsen will conduct an interesting meeting in Escanaba to which the public is in vited in attend

#### Manu Jews Have Homes in Capital the increased head of water within

Berlin (P) That almost one hird of the Jews in Germany live n the capital, Berlin, is one of the interesting facts revealed in the statistical year book for 1927 recently published. It appears that the total number of Jews in Germany is 564,000. Of these 72,600 are citizens of Berlin. Another interesting figure contained in the annual is that of the avenue south. number of avowed believers in the Greek-orthodox faith in Germany

here are 19,000 of them. NEW BIRDS TO U: S.

Boston - After spending three ears exploring the wilds of the Tibetan Highlands bordering on China, Prof. J. F. Rock of Harvard university has returned with 100 valuable bird specimens and a ion are favoring this season. It's wealth of scientific data. One of black with an astrakhan collar the birds is the bearded eagle, of the same color that comes up practically extinct, which has a snugly about the chest. STUNT FLYING IS DENOUNCED

Taking Absurb Chances Said to be Harmful to Aviation.

New York .- Air tragedies will become less frequent when gov ernment supervision of flights is made more stringent, in the opinon of Floyd Bennett, the noted pilot who flew over the North

"There is too much haphazard flying," declared Bennett, "Stunt flights by inexperienced aviators re bad for aviation."

Bennett deplored the disaster hat apparently has befallen the ill-fated amphibian plane Dawn," bearing Mrs. Frances W Grayson and a crew of three men on the first leg of what was to have been a transatlantic hop to Copenhagen.

He praised the courage of Mrs Grayson, but added:

She was not a flyer. She had business directing such a flight. The most she should ever have done was to engage competent flyers and tell them that when they were ready she would Patty Dupont, movie star, were married in Los Angeles after a week's go along as a passenger.

Careful Preparation No transatlantic flight should and here's the picture he took. be attempted without the most careful preparation, in Bennett's opinion. He said he believed that eventually the department of commerce will thoroughly investia hazardous air voyage.

"I believe one of three things happened to the Dawn," said Bennett. "Either the ship experienced

"It is one thing to fly a plane sential to the emotional side of and another to be able to fly in into a cloud the horizon is blotted tion for the Advancement of his positive knowledge of him-Frankenfield said, "a study of the out and you have to depend upon Science, recently. Dr. Ritter is self and the world contribute in Dr. Harry C. Frankenfield, senior precipitation data for the floods of your instruments entirely. you cannot fly by instrument it is stances. This fact merely accentuates the need of careful advance examination of pilots."

Denies Rumors Bennett believes search for 'The Dawn' should be widened. He said the plane may have come down at sea and floated. He denied he and Bernt Balchen, another famous flyer, had agreed to pilot Mabel Boll, "the Queen of Diamonds," from New York to Paris next May, or that they had tentatively decided to head a company to back such a flight.

"The only flight I have in

#### Professor Praises Cruising College; Says Plan Works sion that the order of nature is

Nashville, Tenn.-The college April was in excess in cruise for a full college year is in 1922 as in March, while in 1927 feasible and of high educational value, Dr. Douglas C. Ridgely told the National Council of Geography Teachers tonight. Dr. Ridgely is professor of geography in education at Clarke university, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Ridgely described to his that there is neither place nor fellow teachers his experience as need anywhere for such a conprofessor of geography on the ception as that of a supernaturfirst college cruise attempted, al. which was made aboard the. sissippi above the mouth of the steamship Ryndam from Septem- uation, he asserted, was the perber 18, 1926, to May 2, 1927. "College credits can be earned one of the most powerful and

and evaluated on a college cruise universal of all humon emotions. as definitely and as satisfactorily was natural in the same sense as in a land college." he said. "Some college subjects are bet-

ter adapted than others for systematic instruction on a college cruise. The educational director of a college cruise may develop a rich and varied curriculum made up of those subjects in which there is a close correlation between class room instruction on ship and shore experience of land journeys.

"The order and method of pres-Dr. Isaac Monroe Cline, senior entation of systematic courses on meteoroligist and forecaster in a college cruise should be modiof the western bureau, recalled | fied in order to capitalize the exthat floods in the Mississippi river periences of the cruise. have been of great concern to incourse may tous cover all the eshabitants of the lower Mississippi! sentials and be strengthened valley since the settlement of New first-hand observations. Orleans in 1718. He attributed the

YOUNG STOKES WEDS FILM STAR

Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., scion of the wealthy Philadelphia family, and

found them, however, just after a county judge had married them,

ing into a new phase called gree anything essential and val-

"Emergent Evolution," he as- nable to the emotional side

serted, was an inviting common his religion."

ground for journalism and sci-

He assailed as "monstrous" the

"We shall presently see more clearly than ever before that the eatest significance of the phe-

opment of living beings is that

they complete the circle of evi-

dence which justifies the conclu-

positive terminology may per-

haps be more obvious if said in a

negative terminology. The great

est significance of the origin and

development of living beings is

in their completing the evidence

that the natural order is such

The most vital spot in this sit-

ception that religion, based on

that all other emotions were

"Almost certainly, man's

Sour food causes

"Man has arrived at an un- ture. his religion, Dr. William E. Rit- precedently critical stage in his the clouds at night. If you go ter told the American Associa- milleniums of effort to make organizer, and for many years the highest measure to his own was director of the Scripps Insti- good. That stage is marked by Speaking at a symposium on cal, and merely authoritarian "Science for the People," Dr. Rit- knowledge which has contributed ter declared that research work- his theology by his scentific ers and news reporter have a knowledge of himself and the common meeting ground in truth. world, and of accomplishing this The evolution theory, now pass- without impairing in the least de-

> Removal of a thick growth of ivy at Llandyfeisant Church, in theory that mind and body "are Carmartheshire, Wales, recently so utterly different that they revealed an old doorway that gave cannot have any casual relation access to a cell-like apartment on with each other," and continuthe site of an old Roman temple.

# SOCIAL

Surprise Party. Mrs. George Hanson was pleas

Mrs. Leidte Entertains.

Mrs. Max Leidtke was hostess ard Newman and H. McMonagle, ble to register.
Lunch was served after which Mrs. as mementoes of the occasion.

Friends Entertained Thursday evening, complimenting on all railroads. Mrs. Andrew S Backs.

Five hundred and bridge were played. The honorees in bridge New Time Card Goes effort to dodge publicity on their intended wedding. The cameraman Mesdames L. Bowe; William Carroll and Herbert Berry. The honorees in five hundred were Mesdames L. Greenless, J. Bonen and Without Harming Religion

ty of the Leaning Tower of Pisa of 9:05 p. m., and arrive at Men at Rome collapsing, but the dan-ominee at 10:10 p. m. instead of Nashville, Tenn .- Man today lief in the supernatural has re. ger is not imminent, and the crash 10:35 p. m. Although the 1927 flood was the motor trouble, ran into a dense faces the need of displacing old sulted from his efforts toward a may not come for 200 years, is concepts with scientific knowl- rational-explanation of the pecu- the report of two technical comhere mittees who recently investigated the stability of the famed struc-

> Federal employes of Austria are asking salary increases averaging 1714 per cent

#### Boys Conference Will Be Limited to 500 Delegates

Plans are rapidly being comday evening at the home of her pleted for the 1928 sessions of aunt, Mrs. Joseph Kohlmann, 424 the Older Boys' Conference which South Seventh street. Card play- will be held February 17 to 19 at ing was enjoyed and the honorees Sault Ste. Marie. One of the main were Mrs. Emil L'Heureux, Mrs. speakers will be Dr. J. M. Artman Chester Nickols. In bunco the hon- of Chicago, National Secretary of orees were Mrs. R. Boda and Mrs, the Religious Education Associa-Theodore Nelson. Lunch was serv- tion. Dr. Artman was for eight ed by the hostess. Mrs. Hanson years head of the religious eduwas the recipient of many pretty cation department at the University of Chicago. Because of, his knowledge, he is much sought after for such gatherings.

Boys from all over the Penino a group of friends at her home sula are expected to attend the Thursday afternon, complimentary three day sessions. Delegates will o Mrs. Clarence Holzgrebe. Sev- come representing high schools, eral tabe's were occupied with play-ers of five hundred with honors be-Schools. Any boy, fifteen to twen-Byersdorf. John Jorgensen, Rich-possibilities of leadership is eligi-

In order to limit this year's Holzgrebe was presented with a conference to 500 delegates, quonumber of pretty and useful gifts tas have been assigned all towns in the peninsula. Registration cards and descriptive folders are Mesdames E. P. Baker and being distributed to men serving Charles Roeder entertained joint- as town chairmen. Special rates ly at the Paul St. Mitchell home of fare and one-half will prevail

# Into Effect Sunday

Time card No. 175, effective on O. Peterson. Bunco honors went the Chicago & North-Western to Miss E. Johnson. Delicious re- Sunday, Jan. 22, has only one freshments were served by the change which will affect travel in this section of the Upper Peninsula. Train No. 209 will ,leave That there is inevitable certain- Green Bay at 8:40 p. m. instead

Dance at Unity Hall

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| Fresh Eggs—Dozen 49c and 4'              | 7c  |
| Baking Powder-Dr. Price's, 12 oz. can. 1 | Эс  |
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| 49 lb. sack \$2.1                        |     |
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| Oatmeal—Kellogg's, 3 packages 25         |     |
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| CASH AND CARRY ITEMS                     | ١   |
| FOR SATURDAY                             | -   |
| Butter, lb 48                            | c   |
| Sugar, 5 lbs. for 33                     |     |
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| Cocoanuts, extra large size, each 12c                |
| Celery, Cal. rough trimmed and washed,               |
| per stalk 15c, 20c and 25c                           |

|   | per stalk 15c, 20c and                        | 25c |
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|   | Head Lettuce, firm, crisp heads, each         | 10c |
| > | Cauliflower, white, medium heads, lb          | 20c |
|   | Green Onions, forget-me-nots, sweet and       |     |
|   | tender, 2 bunches for                         | 15c |
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719 Ludington St.

# LIVER RISING

Milwaukee May Find It In Drug Stores Next.

Milwaukee-Milwaukee is aught in a strong bull market on

Ther was a time when the butcher graciously gave it away.

Picnic Hams, lb. \_\_\_\_18c |

lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 16c

lb. \_\_\_\_\_18c and 20c

Pork Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_20c

Pork Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_23c

Pork Loin, whole, lb. 22c

Spare Ribs, lb. \_\_\_\_18c

Salt Pork, lb. \_\_\_\_20c

Veal Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_20c

Veal Leg Roast, lb. \_\_25c

Veal Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_23c

Whole Hams, lb. \_\_\_\_25c

Buy your Flour at the

same low price.

Lard, 3 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_47c

Butter, per lb. \_\_\_\_50c

Ring Bologna, lb. \_\_\_\_15c

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"A penny saved is a penny

earned." Commemoration of

Pork Shoulders, whole,

Pork Shoulder Roast,

liver. Liver has taken its place taken a bound to 60 cents alongside of the tenderloin and pound T-bones, the chops and cutlets.

into therapeutical favor along with spinach, cod liver oil and

In searching around for an ar resting factor in pernicious anemia, physicians stumbled on to the fact that no diet was as effec-But alas to the lover of liver and tive as raw liver. Thereupon onions, the corner butcher, no there came a craze for liver and matter if you have paid your bills sweetbreads, ground fine and eatpromptly, no longer complies to en raw in liquid foods. Liver the request for a "bit of cat meat" jumped from 20 cents a pound to by adding a generous slice of 40 cents and now calves' liver has

Weiners, lb. \_\_\_\_\_20c

Pork Sausage, lb. \_\_\_22c

2 for \_\_\_\_\_49c

2 for \_\_\_\_\_59c

Corn, 2 cans for \_\_\_\_25c

Powdered Sugar, lb. \_10c

Peas, 2 cans for \_\_\_\_25c

Tea Siftings, lb. \_\_\_\_15c

Prunes \_\_\_\_\_25c

Raisins \_\_\_\_\_25c

Back Bacon, piece, lb. 30c

Tomatoes, per can \_\_\_11c

Matches, 7 boxes \_\_\_\_25c

Cleanser, 6 cans \_\_\_\_25c

for \_\_\_\_\_25c

Pork Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_10c

Quality Macaroni, 4

Liver Sausage, lb. \_\_\_17c | Beef Liver, 2 lbs. \_\_\_25c

Franklin's birthday brings to mind this well known

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2 pkgs. Sun-Maid

Peaches, large can,

Pineapple, large can,

Milwaukee packers report an Liver is 60 cents a pound and abnormal demand for liver. Even scarce. Nor does it have to be the common beef variety retails pate de foies gras to command at around 40 cents a pound with this price, according to Milwaukee sweetbreads, also used in the new raw meat diet, costing from 60 The reason is that liver, the to 90 cents a pound. Before the plebian meat, has been elevated packers and butchers threw them

In Janesville, Wis., one must hie forth early and often look long in a search for liver. Janesville, astounded by a remarkable recovery of one of her prominent citizens, has gone on a raw liver diet. The infirm are marveling at the results.

Andrew J. Gibbons, Janesville furniture manufacturer, was a victim of pernicious anemia in Mercy hospital. Friends were doubtful of his recovery. Physi- Sidney Legendre of New Orleans, clans of the Dr. W. A. Munn clinic were called in and offered the and recent Oxford students, and simple remedy of raw liver. Three weeks later the patient walked athletics with a liking for science. out of the hospital.

News Spread Fast of just plain liver spread fast yards, in the Detroit-Tulane game. with the resultant boom. It is a lucky housewife that can find golden fleeced monkey and the calves' liver in Janesville now.

Milwaukee physicians explain the effectiveness of the strange diet to the fact that raw liver has a high caloric count and that recent research experiments tend to indicate pernicious anemia caused by a deficiency in food. Before blood transfusions were used extensively to halt the afflic-

Butchers here declare that if the demand keeps up liver may go as high as \$1 a pound and they will not be surprised to see drug stores handling it under a Latin medical name.

Siam now has 1,548 miles of

# Saturday Specials

Fresh Eggs, dozen 45c? Storage Eggs, doz. 34cl Fresh Butter, lb. - 47c; cretive about his plans. He has, 10 lbs. Cane Sugar 68c; would necessitate a maximum 3 lbs. Lard ---- 48c speed of 3400 miles a minute and that a most powerful explo-L. H. Coffee, lb. -- 49c sive would be used to drive his C. & H. Coffee, lb. 39c of atmosphere surrounding the Good Santos Coffee. per lb. \_\_\_\_ 37c3 ireen Japan Tea. per lb. \_\_\_\_

pkgs. Cornflakes 25c! pkgs. Puffed pkgs. Muffets \_\_\_ 3 pkgs. Macaroni - 20c3 carton Matches - 25c?

1 5-lb sack L. H. Pancake Flour - 35c Dill Pickles, dozen 20c Sweet Pickles, doz. 20c 1 lb. jar Peanut

Butter ..... 25c 12 can Peaches \_\_\_\_\_ 12 can Pears \_\_\_\_\_ 30c 21/2 can Pineapple \_\_\_\_ 30c No. 2 can Blackberries \_\_ 80c 3 cans Tomato Soup \_\_\_\_ 25c cans Campbell Beans \_\_ 28c cans Corn ----cans Peas 2 cans Tomatoes \_\_\_\_\_ 14 oz. White Bear Catsup\_ 20c 2 lbs. Prunes \_\_\_\_\_ 2 lbs. Raisins \_\_\_\_\_ 2 lbs. Dry Peaches \_\_\_\_\_ 5 lbs. Rutabagas ..... Cabbage, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 4 lbs. Northern Spy Apples 25c 4 lbs. Green Cooking Peas 25c Carrots, 1b. Spare Ribs, 1b. 3 lbs. Sauer Kraut \_\_\_\_ 23c Chunk Bacon, lb. \_\_\_\_ 30c Boneless Hams, lb. \_\_\_\_ 23c Nice Salt Pork, lb. \_\_\_\_ 22c Fresh Peanuts, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Good Hard Candy, lb. \_\_\_ 15c 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_ to last you a week McGovern

2 2 lbs. Fig Bars \_\_

Nice Cookies, lb. \_\_\_\_

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bars Palmolive Soap \_\_ 23c

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# ·: MARKET

## Strange Animals Sought in Wilds

New Orleans, La. (A)-The gold en fleeced monkey, the giant pan ther, the blue tiger, the giant seledong, the bantang and other animals the names of which well would fit into Marco Polo's diary are prizes sought in Asiatic jungles by four Americans, headed by Capt. Harold A. White of the Field Museum of Chicago.

With Capt. White are Morris and graduates of Tulane and Princeton Beu Finney, of Richmond, Va., all It was Morris who in 1920 threw the second longest successful for-Word of the miracle properties ward pass in football history, 65 Of the rare animals sought, the giant panther are the most desired. The former is a monkey covered

> even ancient Chinese manuscripts number it among gifts worthy of presentation to empresses. The selelong is one of the largest animals in the world and Capt. White already has one to his credit. great head is now in the New Zoo-

with long, golden hair, beautiful

in appearance and so rare that

ogical Gardens. After six months in the jungles the hunting party, which sailed from San Francisco January 6, will return with its collection for the Field Museum.

THIS FELLOW MAKES

## flight of imagination in a trip to the moon is completely eclipsed

by an Ohio chemist and engineer who is planning a trip to Venus. Robert Condit, who hails from the town of the same name in the Buckeye state, is rather sehowever, announced that the trip craft through the 30 or 40 miles

Condit is apparently well supplied with funds. He has built a sort of hangar here, at the surf's edge, for his headquarters. This is surrounded by a six-foot board fence to preclude all chance observations.

Lrg. pkg. Oatmeal 24c; and observers there say that this hot oven. Add one tablespoon very indicates that a warm ocean cur- cold water to white of egg and skirts the shores of the island.

BY SISTER MARY

Breakfast-Baked apples, cereal, cream, sausage, cakes, bread crumb pancakes, syrup, milk, coffee. Duncheon - Cream of spinach soup with spinach balls, button radishes and new onions, wholewheat bread and butter sandwiches.

date pudding, grape juice. Dinner-Pork chops baked with apples, baked sweet potatoes, onions baked in the husks, cabbage and orange salad, crackers and cheese, milk, coffee. Pork Chops Baked With Apples.

Choose rib chops and remove bones. Allow one or two chops for each person to be served. Put one tablespoon minced onion into a small dish with vinegar to cover. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and let stand half an hour. Drain off vinegar when ready to use. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. half-inch slices across the fruit. Put a layer of apples into a slightly buttered casserole, sprinkle with brown sugar and a dash of cinnal mon. Add a sprinkling of onion It weighed 3,000 pounds and its and cover with chops. Continue layer for layer of apples and chops until the sufficient number of chops is used. Make the last layer of apples. Add two or three tablespoons of water to prevent burning before the juice is drawn from the apples. Cover casserole and bake in a moderate oven for one hour. Remove cover to brown the JULES VERNE A PIKER top before serving.

> Breakfast-Orange juice, cereal cooked with dates, cream, French toast, syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Creamed salmon on oast, head lettuce, canned peaches. marguerites, milk, tea. Dinner-Hungarian goulash, bak-

squash, prune and cottage cheese salad, Washington cream pie, milk, coffee. Washington Cream Pie, One cup grated cocoanut. 1-3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1

egg. 1 cup flour, 1-2 cup milk. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar. Cream butter and sugar.

yolk of egg. until thick, with half the milk. Add to first mixture and beat well with egg beater. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and add alternately with remaining milk to first mixture. Add For the first time known, a vanilla and beat until perfectly Wheat - 28c | shark and a white sturgeon were smooth. Pour into an oiled and caught recently at Nova Zembla. floured shallow cake pan and bake 28c caught recently at Nova Zembia. twenty minutes in a moderately the Arctic Island in the Kara Sea. twenty minutes in a moderately rent has shifted so that it now until stiff and dry. Gradually add powdered sugar, beating well. When cake is cool, split and spread

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Veal Stew,

Plate Sausage, OF

Veal Leg Rst, 99

Veal Shoulder, 1

2 lbs. for .... **40** C

per lb. ----- 10C

pounds,

Pork Roast, 31/2 to 5

# BASKET

lewer half with the frosting.

lireakfast -- Bananas, cereal, add soda dissolved in a little cold cream, baked hash, tonst, milk, cof-

endive, orange bread, milk.

auce, steamed white potatoes, teaspoon vanilla. Tarols sprouts, pepper and cabsalad, lemon meringue pie. coffee.

Liver and Rice Loaf. Three-fourths pound calf's liver. age on salt, I tablespoon minced smoked baddock on toast, milk, swaet pepper. 3-1 tenspoon celery coffee. ct, 1 cup hot water, 1 1-2 cups toaspoon Worcestershire sauce, bread, milk, tea. cuarse bread crumbs.

and let stand ten minutes. Drain ed apple dumplings, milk, coffee, and chop in a chopping bowl. Melt bacon fat in hot frying pan and cock chopped liver in it until onions. 2 cups white stock, 1 cup neck chains and even anklets. A brown. Add onion, salt, pepper, milk, 1-2 Spanish onion, I table sports suit takes an embroidered celery salt and hot water. Stir spoon minced parsley, 3 table elephant on its shoulder instead mil thoroughly mixed, cover and spoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, of a flower, bring to the boiling point. Let 1.2 teaspoon salt, 1.8 teaspoon pepcook five minutes and drain off the per. and season with Worcestershire Spanish onion and add with parsauce. Shape in a loaf and bake boiled celery to stock. Season in a deep pan lined with oiled oper. Sprinkle with coarse bread and simmer for thirty minutes. winds after placing the pan. Skin button onions and parboil When the crumbs are brown the or twenty minutes. Drain from loaf 's done.

BREAKFAST - Calif. grapes. corec!, cream, scrambled eggs on milk toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Tomato bouilbrown bread sandwiches, spice cake, cocoa.

DINNER-Braised veal cutlets. Irish potatoes in parsley butter, creamed cauliflower, spice

novelland decidedly hearty.

Marcel Rice and Nut Salad One-third cup brown rice, 1/2 | hot. aspoon salt. 1 cup boiling water. 3 oranges, 3-4 cup chopped roasted peanuts. 12 cup diced celery. lettuce ribbons, boiled salad dress.

Cook rice in boiling salted water for ten minutes. Add juice coranges and I teaspoon grated rind and cook over hot water un-11 tender. Cemove from heat and add nuts. Work until thoroughly orial to "Writers who died for blended using a fork rather than France 1914-1918." : spoon for stirring.

Breakfas -Grabe fruit sections. creal, cream, soft cooked cggs, by President Doumergue and a grammal waffles, syrup, wilk speak gathering of French officials Delta Made Butter,

Grape Taploca

Ordered one-half cups grape published.

Juice I cup water. 4 teaspoon The American names on the ralt. 2-3 cup sugar. 1/2 cup minute memorial are Victor E. Chapman. tapioca. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Henry Farnsworth, Edmond Gesugar. Put over the fire and bring G. Raoul Lufbery. James R. Macto the boiling point. When boil- Connell, Paul Uavelka, Norman ing, stir in taploca. Add salt and Prince Kiffin, Yates Rockwell, cook, stirring to prevent sticking. Alan Seeger, Bernard F. Trotter are. Stir in temon juice and turn into a mold. Chill and serve without or with whipped cream.

croked with dates, cream, country ran so swiftly that the thief climbanusage, potatoes hashed in milk, ed a pine tree. She started up toast milk coffee. after him, but a policeman happenstring heans, carrot sticks, pop- job.

D'nger Bolled mutton, mashed turnips and potatoes, grape fruit sa'ad, queen pudding, milk, cot- love to use rows of buttons this

Queen Pudding. 1 tablespoon melted butter. 1.2 cup size, but of greater importance ciolasses. 1 teaspoon soda. 1 1-2 than the others. Flat gold and cups flour. 1-2 cup boiling water, silver buttons in rows are fash-1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, few grains ionable.

Beat egg until light. Beat in

MAIN STORE PHONES

Ripe Tomatoes, Etc.

Butter, Delta Made

cinnamon and salt. Mix well and water. Mix and add boiling water. Beat well and turn into a mold Seam one and one-half hours and

serve with the following sauce: Yolks 2 eggs, 1 cup pulverized 1) nner-Boileil fresh codfish, egg sugar. 1 cup whipping cream, 1-2 Beat yolks of eggs with sugar. Whip cream until firm. Whip into

first mixture and flavor with va-

Pour boiling water over liver ed spinach with lemon butter, bak- rings.

Ragout of Celery and Onions.

with salt and pepper, cover closely water and cook in butter, over a low fire, until tender. Sk'm out into butter in which onions were cooked. When blended and perfectly smooth, slowly add milk. lon, molded rice and nut salad, stirring constantly. Strain stock from celery and slowly add to corners. sauce, stirring to make smooth.

> Memorial Honors Thirteen Americans

Paris-Thirteen Americans who wore the blue uniform of France during the war are listed among the 560 names engraved on the walls of the Pantheon in a mem-

The memorial was recently dedicated at a ceremony attended

and intellectuals. Among the American names on 2 brend and butter sandwiches, ap- the Memorial are those of the ple and celery salad, grape tapi- poets Alan Seeger and Joyce Kilmer, and the greatest of Yankee Dinner-Hamburg roast, pota- air aces, G. Raoul Lufbery, Maes baked with cheese, stewed by of those listed were not protomatoes, orange puff pudding, fessional authors, but they are included because their war letters or other writings have been

Combine grape juice, water and net. Russell Kelly, Joyce Kilmer.

SHE TREES HER THIEF Washington - While walking This is an excellent dessert for through the park near the treasury small children as well as adults. | building, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen had her pocketbook snatched by a thief. Breakfast - Apple sauce, cereal The trate Mrs. Cullen gave chase.

JEWELED BUTTONS. Paris-The Paris designers season. A few of them have hit on the scheme of heading the row On: egg. 2 tablespoons sugar, with a jeweled button of the same

The Statue of Liberty in New sugar, melted butter and molasses. York harbor is 151 feet and inch from base to torch.

BRANCH STORE PHONES

Baking Powder, Calumet

# **ELEPHANT IS**

derms Adorn May Accessories at Present.

By Julia Blanshard. York-America seems threatened with an elephant epidemic! Everywhere one looks the elephant motif shuffles into view Elephants, as a matter of fact, are on the high road to becom-

ing the favorite American animal -for decorative purposes. They tablespoons bacon drippings. 1 Breakfast-Sliced p'neapple, ce- seem utterly democratic in the Joe's friends told him about it. blespoon grated onton, 1-2 teat real, cream, whole wheat toast way they lend themselves to a wide variety of uses.

Luncheon-Ragout of celery and Fifth Ave. jewelry shop, tiny twin Safety Director Barry, explaining with a French vegetable cutter, heled rice, I tablespoon flour, I onlone, stuffed prune salad, nut elephants of delicately hand-cary, how he had saved his pennies so and served icy, with powdered ed white jade establish pachy- he could buy a gift for his moth- sugar and ginger. Dinner-Sa't codfish pie, steam-derms as modish for Milady's ear-

In less exclusive quarters, tiny elephants of gold, silver or enam-Two heads celery, 24 button el dangle from novelty bracelets,

Various accessories for women bear elephants. A gorgeous bag Combine the liver with rice Wash and trim celery and cut of old Chinese brocade in rich and the stock thickened with each stalk into two-inch lengths. blues and yellows, takes four Wash and trim celery and cut of old Chinese brocade in rich flour rubbed to a smooth paste in Cover w'th cold water and bring metal elephants marching across a ittle cold-water. Mix thoroughly to the boiling point. Drain. Mince its fastening for novelty. Another has an elephant's head for the snap that closes its fastening. Scarfs, handkerchiefs, ties and hats use them.

Elephants are printed in various sizes, colors and groupings in handblocked linens for nursery onions and keep hot. Stir flour curtains and bed-spreads. And a charming new bridge set has a dawn pink elephant plunked in its black center and four little pink china elephants to weigh down its

Porcelain elephants are almost Bring to the boiling point. Season as old a vogue in America as the with half the parsley. Arrange carved ivory ornaments. But triangles of toast in a border on a what modernists have done to the hot platter. Put celery on toast porcelain, glass and pottery ele-The luncheon salad is quite and p'le onions in center. Sprinkle phants in the name of progress remaining parsley over onions and and to what uses they have presspour sauce over celery. Serve very led this willing beast of burden is surprising.

In Pastel Shades. He appears in pastel shades and humorous interpretations for candlesticks, banks, candy dishes. paper weights, flower vases, gold fish bowls, cactus pots, ink wells and so on. A squat pair in pinkish and bluish tones have exagger-

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ated ears that wait patiently for German Busses Carry cigaret ashes to be knocked into them. Others hold their trunks Mail and Passengers

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lovely carved elephant for its the service, indicate that the 2,base, with a wide, solid table top 714 buses operated over 18.000 miles of routes carried 16,500,000 Altogether the stolid pachy- passengers in the first six months derm is enjoying popularity such of this year. The fare is the as might easily turn the head of same as on the railroads, slightly less than four cents a mile.

The service has grown from 428 buses operating over 3 600 miles of routes in 1920 and still is in-Cleveland-Joe Hansen's dog the total distance covered last was caught by the dog catcher.

But Joe had only \$5 and the dog catcher wanted \$5.75 to release :A delicacy for starting a meal In the windows of an exclusive the dog. He told his story to is casaba melon, cut in tiny balls

Berlin-Motor buses are being table for davenport use has a fice department, which controls

year as in excess of 23,000,000

The director told Joe to buy the present and ordered the dog Statistics show that United released and the expense charged States weather forecasts are cor-

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Fresh Home Made Fried Cakes-Fresh Oysters, Jones Dairy

Farm Sausage, Fresh Cream Cheese.

Specials for Saturday

# IT TAKES 1,000,000 STEERS TO PUT A MODERN DIRIGIBLE IN THE AIR

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Akron .- The king of the elves. in the old fairy tales, sent his pixies and gnomes and dwarfs out into the wide world to seek enough nightengales' tongues or bluebirds' breasts to be woven into a magic carpet for the king's daughter, the lovely princess.

This modern workaday world seems cons away from the time of fairles, but in this city, perhaps the busiest industrial town in the country, a modern fairy tale is being lived which even the buzz and drope of modern machinery

Hundred of girls work in the Goodyear Rubber Company here doing nothing but inspecting hundreds of thusands of cattle tissues in order that the dirigibles, those fantastic birds of the air, may ride safely from ocean to ocean. Can't Substitute for Nature

Nearly a hundred girls are now employed searching our perfect cattle inner tissues for new gas cells for the navy dirigible Los Angeles. It takes tissues from 1. 000,000 steers to make cells and envelope for the Los Angeles. Science has spent hundreds and

thousands of dollars, says J. R. Kelley, foreman of the skin room of the big plant, in a vain attempt to find a synthetic "something just as good" for the famous "goldbeater cloth." which is nothing but the casing of the lower intestine of cattle.

But the old-fashioned bossy cow has won out over grave men in their laboratories. No good substitute has yet been found.

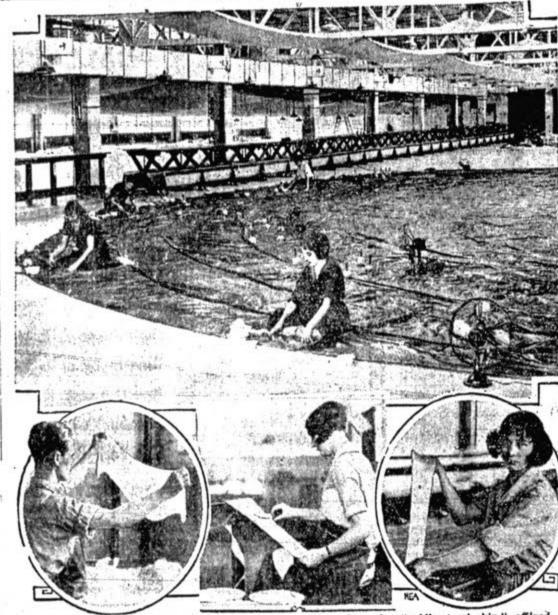
And the great ships of the air fly because thousands and millions of cattle have died, giving their vital tissues to these inanimate "birds" of wood and steel and aluminum and silk.

"Goldbeater cloth" was known to the alchemists of old. Medieval goldsmith knew its worth. Cellini himself hammered out his famous sheets of gold, thin as silk, from fashioned the most beautiful objects of gold the world has ever seen. by placing the precious metal between what the ancients called "steer stomachs." medical science not yet having decided where the stomach actually sent in bunches of a hundred sues roll in from the began and finished.

ach," too. Story has it that occa- 000 skins are received each week, to the scraping tables, where doz going in as another is taken out. sionally as much knifing brawling went on over the dead nody of an old cow of steer as working on the new lining for worker can scrape 400 a day. pectors wanted to get their case the Los Angeles for the past knives into the body, rip out the seven months. A total of 15,000 while it was pounded to yield up skins will be used, meaning that berized fabric, wetted down at an the precious gold Every particle one million dead steers are repre. exact angle to clung to the "steer stomach" and sented in the big blimp. The cost shrinking when dried. no amount of pounding made it of the skins alone will be about

goodyear skin room this intesti- gas cells is simpler than it is ation without the gas inflation nal tissue from every beef butch- speedy. ered in its yards. The skins are

MAKING LOS ANGELES' ENVELOPE



At the top is seen the big room in the Goodyear plant where the "goldbeaters' skin," affixed rubberized fabric, is shaped into cells for the big dirigible. Below are three steps in the preparation of cattle tissues. At the left a worker is inspecting a tissue for imperfections; in the center the scraping process is shown, and at the right a girl is inspecting a tissue preparatory to applying it to the rubberized fabric.

packed in huge tuns filled with house daily. They are washed, so that most dirigibles are in a of '49 salt, several hundred bunches to sorted, inspected, washed again, constant state of repair, with at

ing houses send direct to the plain cattle tissues into dirigible tions to each cell. Since deterior-

The great kegs of salted tis- is sent to the hangar as soon as transportation!

packing finished and is installed at once, knew the worth of "steer stom- a barrel. From 20,000 to 100, inspected again and are then sent least one new cell constantly ens of girls do nothing all day

After more washing and more precious tissue, and have "gold- yards of fabric must be lined with inspection under powerful lights beater cloth," the best substance the cattle intestinal casings before the skins are taken to a big room known to encase the ore and dust the job is done. About one million where they are applied to a rub-

One of Chicago's greatest pack- The process of transforming Los Angeles, and about 12 sec- carefully guarded and protected.

The rooms where the skins are but scrape away fatty deposit applied to the fabric is hermeti-About 100 girls have been from the silk-like tissue. A speedy cally sealed. The only ventilation comes through a special pipe filled with air which has been put through a vacuum. One speck of soot in the cells could be fatal. No one is allowed in the rooms without special shoes kept in an

ante chamber and inspected carefully. An exact temperature and humidity must be maintained the One girl can lay about 250 year around. There is not a winskins a day. There are 14 cells in dow in the room and doors are All because of "bossy cow's" important contributions to the

starts almost at once, each cell very modern business

# PAROLES NOT

**But Rising Tide of Crime** Packs Michigan's

READY FOR BIG BLOW

Kansas City .- C. E. Overly bebedroom and bath built into it.

Prosperity of Country Will Mean Increasing Demand.

By J. H. TOWNSHEND (Executive Vice-President. Hardwood Manufacturers

clume of business with fair rices for the hardwood lumber s expected by every producer in he Southern territories for 1928. The hardwood industry has passed over For the past five month prices have been beow the cost of production and as a result mills have been closthe down daily to remain closed

until prices are more favorable. The present supply of hardvood is large, but is gradually being consumed and prices will no doubt react during the first few months of the new year as the supply on hand is reduced. Production for the new year scale as during the closing months of 1927, and this will considerably reduce the supply of hardwoods

in additional building, also will greatly aid the producers of hardwood during the new year. revival of as will a general business conditions throughout the United States predicted by The many economic experts. trend in the automobile indus- there were fewer paroles in 1927 try to get away from the disc and wire wheels and steel bodies will likewise aid the producers of influstry back to a much better basis during 1928.

## Jazz Band in Foreign Office

London-The Charleston has invaded the august Gold Room at the British Foreign Office in Downing Street. Lady Chamberlain introduced dancing at ber first reception of the autumn season, and a very modern band played all the latest dances to the great delight of callers who had

expected a regulation official tea. dealing with crime: In addition to dancing there vere also mah jong and bridge. with the result that callers of all ages could have diversion to

The innovation was a great success, and a surprising number of mature and sedate politicions showed skill almost equal to that of youthful diplomats.

Prisons.

Lansing-Despite a rising crime tide which has enguifed Michigan lieves in preparedness. For years penal institutions with the greatest he has had a hunch that he will jam of inmates in the state's hisbe in the area of a tornado. He tory, it would be a grave error to built a new home recently, and to relieve the situation by a liberal nsure a safe refuge when the tor parole policy. Arthur D. Wood, panado comes, he included a tor- role commissioner, declared in his nado-proof basement which has a annual report to Governor Green recently

"It has been argued that parol ing is necessary to hold the prison population within bounds. In return it may be said the state might better build more prisons. It has been proven a liberal parole policy. ARE OPTIMISTIC been proven a liberal parole policy, in order to thin the prison population, is unsound; that such a policy positively increases rather than decreases the prison turnover and is a contributing factor stoward increase in crime," Wood asserted.

He advocated pressing road camp barracks at Cambridge and quarters at the Onondaga brick plant into service to absorb 400 of the overflow and if necessary the Belding road camp-to lessen the congestion in Iouia and Marquette. With two cell blocks of the new Jackson prison finished and a third to be ready for occupancy within 30 days, conditions there are not so aggravated. The prison population now is 6.663 as compared with Appalachian 5.462 a year ago.

Disclaiming ability to pass upon the causes of the noticeable increase in crime. Commissioner Wood mentioned the war, newspapers which overplay crime and make heroes of criminals, lurid motion pictures, prohibition and moonshine asl possible contributing factors.

The new criminal code, which makes it mandatory upon judges to sentence fourth felonists for life. was commended.

The report declared there is a close relation between crime and out! will not be on as elaborate a divorce. Nations showing the fewest number of divorces have a correspondingly small total of homi-

cides, the report explained Contrary to general belief that The prosperity of the farming crime and youth go hand in hand. communities, which is resulting 30 was the average age of the 3.804 Fez. prisoners committed in 1927, Wood

> commissioner disapproved The leniency toward automobilists who

kill. The report shows that despite the climbing prison population than in 1926. In 1926, with a population of 5,462, there were 2,156. paroles, or 39.6 per cent, as comhardwoods and help bring this pared with 1,849 paroles from a population of 6.663, or 27.7 per so all France is anxiously study. French at the outset; pro-French

cent in 1927. There are 2.465 prisoners on pawhom are in Detroit.

During 1927 no life prisoner was pardoned nor was a life sentence

There are now 411 inmates of state prisons serving life sentences. of whom 401 are men, and during 1927. 38 were sentenced to life. Of the 3,804 commitments last year. liquor law violators headed the lists with 851, a gain of 264.

The commissioner set forth the following recommendations Segregate the criminals. Secure some measure of reparaon for the victims of crime.

and publicity that others may be deterred from crime. Seek reformation, but not at the

many is not mercy.

MOROCCO'S KID SULTAN

They Knew It When He Donned His Dad's Fez-France Is Watchful



Young Moulai Mohammed . . . rid himself of 300 wives.

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Correspondent London .- Oof! - and the chamberlain of the palace was kicked

Hang :--- and doors closed on a Sultan's 300 wives thrown out on the sidewalk.

Boom, blam !- and the sound of Moorish drums and cymbals other brothers revolted, he stuck sounded in the noisy streets of to el Aziz through thick and thin

By these obstreperous tokens that Moulai Mohammed had so commendably did he conduct succeeded with a crash to the himself in battle that when the Sultanate of Morocco-that an 18-year-old lad had donned sovereign fer of his deceased fa- mended Youse, to succeed him. ther, Moulai Youseff

It is to the reigning seat of a actually a French protectorate from the throne of his father. that this lad has ascended. And came into power. Youseff was proing his personality and character- when the Kaiser made istics.

role. approximately one-third of a friend of France. He knew on Spain two years are: and was ed. And Moulai Mohammed has pro-French when he died. been given not only good French education, but is intimately fast faithfulness, France the palace was tryrannical and come Sultan. anti-French, which the new cham-

berlain is not. Must Be Good

mous Black Guard. If he ever mis- large revenue to spend. behaves, another Sultan is apt to If he likes, he can have

Employ such puntitive methods that from recent royal history.

not necessarily fall to the eldest son. The father designates his choice. Moulai el Hassen nominated a younger son. Moulai ci Aziz, as his successor

Now the elder butter. at this but young Youseff at rallied to el Aziz's side. When the until their brother, Moulai Hafid,

Then upon cl Aziz's advice. the war-like Moors came to know Youseff went over to Hafid. And French troops beseiged Fez and the Hafid abdicated. Hafid recom-First to Last

Thus the younger brother, who nominal shereeflan empire, but at birth seemed a thousand miles ating gestures toward The old ruler was consistently during the war; pro-French when which side his bread was butter. Spain two years ago; and was

And as a reward for his stgrounded in Islamic letters. The seen to it that this third and chamberlain whom he fired from favorite son, Mohammed, has be

Uneasy Lies the Head Mohammed's is a difficult nev role. He is a ruler who rules not. Moulai knows that as long as neither is his native army the real he is a good boy and plays the power. He will have palaces for French game, he has a job and playgrounds, royal parades and revenues and palaces and the fa- salutes to tickle his vanity and

take his place. He can gather all wives, like his father, and hur dreds of concubines. And when he The late Moulai Youseff seem- goes to France on a visit, his will ed a thousand miles away from be a royal progress with special the throne. His hard-fisted old trains, French regiments drawn sacrifice of the other three meas- father Moulai el Hassan. had up smartly at salute and cabinet ures. What is detrimental to the many sons. Unlike Christian mon- ministers ready with deferential archies, the Moorish throne does bows.

# RATHER THAN PAY ALIMONY

HE STAYS IN JAIL TWO YEARS

# Vows He'll Never Give His Former Wife "One Red Cent" Keep Youthfulness, Says Vienna Doctor

Willows, Calif.-Samuel W. Reid, is a mild-appearing young man, but he is very stubbern. Which is why he has been in jail here ever since July 27

In addition, Reid probably will continue to stay in jail for some time to come. Yet he could, at any time, get out very easily. If he would agree to pay alimony to his wife who divorced him more than two years ago he would be given his freedom at once

Vows He Won't Pay He won't. He vows he will stay in jail for the rest of his life rather than pay his wife one

The other side shows no signs. of weakening. Consequently, it begins to look as if Reid's stubbornness will get a very long endurance test. Reid is an intelligent-appear

ing, quiet young ex-soldier, who

served under fire with the 91st

division in France and who is not at all the kind of man you expeet to find in a jail. His troubles began when Mrs. Reid sued for, and won, a divorce. The court awarded her custody of their child, a girl, gave her \$20 a month alimony and directed Reld to pay an additional

\$20 a month for the support of the child. Reid refused pointblank, to

pay one red cent He declared that while he was willing and anxious to pay for the support of his daughter, his ex-wife was not a fit person take care of her. So long as Mrs. Reid kept the girl, he said. would pay nothing; but if Mrs. Reid would give the girl up he would pay gladly.

Refusing to pay, he was found

THE MAN WHO WON'T PAY



Samuel W. Rek

soften after a short confinement that Reid must be mentally unand agree to paying anything ra- sound They had alienists examnot Reid. He calmly announced that Reid, though very stubborn, with them occasionally in the make the average singer forget been greatly benefited, so I fell organs and exercise them. The trots up and down this for ten with them occasionally in the make the average singer forget been greatly benefited, so I fell organs and exercise them. The trots up and down this for ten with them occasionally in the make the average singer forget been greatly benefited, so I fell organs and exercise them. The trots up and down this for ten with them occasionally in the make the average singer forget been greatly benefited, so I fell organs and exercise them. The trots up and down this for ten with them occasionally in the make the average singer forget been greatly benefited, so I fell organs and exercise them. The trots up and down this for ten with them occasionally in the make the average singer forget been greatly benefited, so I fell organs and exercise them. The trots up and down this for ten with them occasionally in the make the average singer forget been greatly benefited, so I fell organs and exercise them. The trots up and down this for ten with them occasionally in the make the average singer forget been greatly benefited, so I fell organs and exercise them. The trots up and down this for ten with them occasionally in the make the average singer forget been greatly benefited, so I fell organs and exercise them. The trots up and down this for ten with them occasionally in the make the average singer forget been greatly benefited, so I fell organs and exercise them. The trots up and down this for ten with them occasionally in the make the average singer forget been greatly benefited, so I fell organs and exercise them. The trots up and occasionally in the make the average singer forget been greatly benefited, so I fell organs and exercise them. contempt of court and ordered ther than be held prisoners. But ine him. The alienists, reported the rest of the prisoners, mingles miracle—for it is a miracle to

husband the man to whom she had been married before she married Reid. This increased Reid's determination not to pay: also it caused him to appeal to that it was a matter strictly between Reid and the Glenn county superior court.

first purged himself of contempt; and the only way he could do that was by paying upwhich he would not do. So the status quo remained undisturbed.

Refused to Shave During the first few months of adopted it. his imprisonment Reid refused to shave or have his hair cut, and

His quarters are not regula- ed they were after a concert room on the second floor some- with this curious exercise. Also on jail quarters. the walls and a set of his own

Governor C. C. Young for a par- than monkey glands, make up don. Governor Young refused to the latest recipe for fostering review his case, however, holding youth and virility in women.

Then Reld asked the court to taken up here. He recommends review the alimony order. The that women who would retain court held, however, that this their beauty should walk around could not be done until Reid had their homes on all fours every morning and evening.

cided to look into Reid's charge gans as no gland remedies will that his ex-wife should not have custody of the child. It investigated her and her home and reported that she was an eminently satisfactory person to take care of a little girl. Reid remained unconvinced charging that the foreman of the grand jury was a close friend of the former Mrs.

what away from the regular cell they said they didn't have to block. He has a comfortable bed, coddle themselves any more. a bureau, a number of pictures on could live like regular folks.

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS NEA Service Correspondent. Paris-Monkey antics, rather

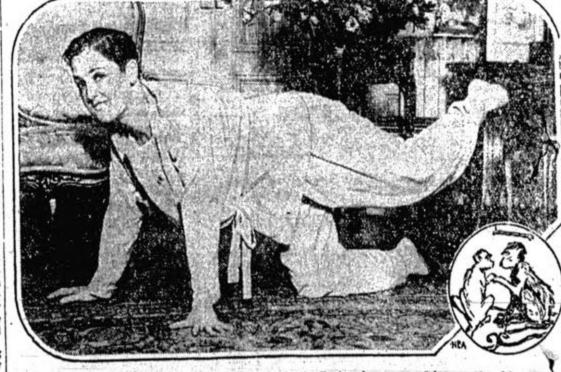
This is the remedy recommended by Dr. Paul Koch, famous specialist of Vienna, which is being

He advises them that by get ting down on their hands and feet, or hands and knees, they will limber up their stomach Next the county grand jury de- muscles and revitalize their or-

Singer Tries It. The foremost disciple here of the Koch theory is Miss Mary Mc-Cormic, the youthful Texas singer who has made a tremendous success here in her role of Juliette at the Opera. She recently returned from Vienna, where she learned of the Koch treatment and

"I am willing to try anything once," she explained in her very American manner, "and I think and shaggy appearance. He soon this is doing me good. When I tired of that, however, and now was in Vienna I heard the singkeeps as neatly groomed, as ers there praising Dr. Koch's though he were a rising young treatment because they had discovered that no matter how tir-He had a they could refresh themselves

> Monkeying Around. "I decided to investigate the



Miss Mary McCormic, young Texas singer in Paris, shows one of her monkeyshines.

were clad in pajamas and struted by their seriousness.

a number of his patients. They how refreshing this exercise is, to the whole system. The exer-Changing Wear and Tear.

lot of crazy monkeys, and the our present state causes a heavy doing the quadruped walk." comical part of it was heighten- strain on the abdominal organs. Miss McCormic has an apari-"But they told me they had essential for women to rest their every morning and evening

"I was tremendously amused at every morning and before retir- chinery into another position first when the doctor showed me ing at night will soon realize and the change acts as a tonic cise is particularly reconvendting on all-fours around the huge ... Dr. Koch explains that origi- ed to singers and lecturers as the salon he had arranged for his nally we were never meant to diaphragm and breathing appartreatments. They looked like a walk upright. The position in atus get a new lease of life by

especially those of women. It is ment with a long corridor and

L. A. DANIELSON, Manager

# MANISTIQUE

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CHURCH SERVICES

# START SECOND DAIRY SERIES 2 P. M. MONDAY

A second series of dairy meet ings, with Russell E. Horwood of Michigan State college as the principal speaker, has been arranged in Schoolcraft county by Lee Stewart, county farm agent.

The gatherings will start Monday afternoon, weather permitting, and will be on the following schedule: Monday afternoon, Jan. 23-

Buell Grange hall. Monday evening, Jan. 23-Whitedale school. Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 24-Maple Grove Town hall.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 24-Cooks Consolidated school Afternoon meetings will begin at 2 o'clock and all evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Horwood, who is a dairy specialist with the extension department of the state college. will deliver talks on the following topics: "Feed and Care of the Dairy Herd." "Growing the Young Stock," and "Care and Feeding of the Sire." The object of the meetings, ac-

cording to County Agent Stewag" is to bring to local dairysome of the methods and points of the game developed and followed by men have made it a success. for dairying in this section if proper methods are followed, farm experts believe.

# ARBORETUM IN CAPITAL ASKED

Money Provided for Plot on Outskirts of Washington.

BY FRANK I, WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington (AP)-In passing the \$200,000,000 deficiency appropria- Schenck, the moving picture magtion bill, congress has opened the nate, got his start as a drug way definitely for establishment of clerk. . . Just around the corner a national arboretum on the out- in a "honky-tonk" called Nigger subject for the meeting will be skirts of Washington, for 30 years Mike's, a young fellow by the the ambition of accentists and pa- name of Irving Berlin was getting deal with the clothing of school trons of plant and tree life,

\$300,000 made available by the bill, in the neighborhood. . . The three the committee and will be given an additional and contiguous 400 would meet over the drug store at this time. The problem of acres is expected to be added.

hoped may be increased to more but not least, in a jar on the older girls by Mrs. V. I. Hixson, than 2,000 acres in time, would con- counter were enough leeches to and clothing of boys by Mrs. T. stitute an outdoor laboratory for keep grandpa out of blood pres- R. Southard. There will also be public /-ducation in botanical sci- sure for many a day. ence. Corticulture, agriculture and landscape gardening.

botanist in the federal bureau of "Blue Heaven" is the greatest plant industry, characterizes the song hit of many a season. arboretum as "a living library of And I learned that Donaldson Serve Supper at the most important trees and once was a bond salesman in the plants of the world."

arboretum would develop faster sales efforts had ended for the growing timber trees, improved day, he would go home and imagricultural wealth and welfare of thing like 120 songs, a score of ed at 6:30, and initiation will the United States. Such an au- which have been phenomenally suc follow. ing plants would be the basis for three songs a month. . . His "Yes, the correct identification of existing Sir, She's My Baby," "Carolina in varieties and for the registration the Morning," of thew ones. It would constitute "Mammy," and heaven knows how for the purserymen and for the many others, have run him into a public, to bureau of standards' for \$150,000 a year man. . . Almost horticuleure."

the arboretum, Dr. Coville says, is figuring out new tunes. . . They the fact that experiments and dis- tell me he is one of the most coveries will be made by thousands, absent-minded men in New York. the value of which will reach to every household in America.

the production of lumber is a new field of experiment," he points out. study of the late Florence Mills. that scientific men working at the arboretum will be able to modify of the "little blackberry" who the wild species of trees in such a manner that we can improve our crops of lumber just as we have learned to improve our crops of wheat over those produced by the

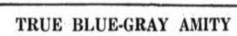
"The maintenance of shade in our edities during the heat of summer is important in keeping up hu- he could crash the theatrical man complete and emciency. Under gates. . . Happening to read one modern conditions of concrete pave- of the weekly theatrical newsments, impervious to air as well ments, impervious to air as well papers he learned of a festival in as to water, our street trees are Texas that wanted a New Yorker dying. We ought to find out ex-actly what the roots of street trees he found the Chamber of Comrequire in the way of air, water and merce of the town had no idea food, and then know how to supply what it wanted to put on, so he

Of primary importance is the pro- plays by the yard. When he came vision that the arboretum shall back to Manhattan, after about serve as an introduction garden for three months, his pockets were plants of foreign countries and as well lined with spending money an invaluable source of material Since then he has done rather for breeding more valuable varie- well with such successes as "Litties from the wild relatives of culti- tie Jessie James' and "Mercenary vated plants in this country.

Congress directs the secretary of agriculture to establish and maintain the arboretum for purposes of research and education, separate from the agriculture, horticulture. and forestry stations, but still so correlated that facilities may be effectively utilized. The secretary is expected to name a director for ing pretzel peddlers. They go the aboretum.

GONE WRONG.

Judge (to girl prisoner): Are you innocent? Girl Prisoner: Oh, no. Judge. I've seen every show in town.-





By-gones were buried very, very deep when the New Jersey G. A returned to the North Carolina Historical Society Civil War flags The Union troops captured from North Carolina soldiers, at the battles progress made by local cattle- of Manassas and Chancellorsville, Va. Frank O. Cole, past commen in the past year or two mander of the New Jersey G. A. R. (left), and Alfred E. Cox, repgives promise of a bright future resenting the society, are shaking hands here while Governor A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, smiles between.

# IN NEW YORK

New York .- See-sawing up and down Manhattan Isle, I found myself in the lower Bowery, buying cough-drops. . . And such is the unexpected romance of New York that the store turned out to be the most venerable of this great city. . . And, again, such is the manner in which the unexoasis for a sore throat I had casually dropped into, also turned out to be the place where Joseph Four hundred acres of the proosed site already is owned by the

man named Sam Harris, now a crass cost of fooding of the avposed site already is owned by the man named Sam Harris, now a crage cost of feeding a family in with the aid of famous stage producer, had rooms Manistique has been taken by counter, some 20 years ago, or so, clothing little girls will be cover-800 acre tract, which it is and talk things over. . And, last ed by Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom,

Dropped in at the Feist emporium to pass the time of day Odell, Hentschell, E. N. Johnson. Dr. Frederick V. Coville, senior with Walter Donaldson, whose and Miss McLellan.

Wall Street belt. . . That he came "Economically," he explains, "the from Brooklyn and, after his fruits and disease-resistant plants, provise tunes on his plano. . . In thentically named collection of liv- cessful. . . That means about

The most important thing about a piano in the rear of the shop. . . Just because he generally has a tune in process of generation

'Improvement of forest trees for and forgets everything else. Saw Adelaide Hall, the under-"There is every reason to believe who has suddenly been catapulted into Broadway to take the place could sing blues like no one else

> Broadway producer, who hit this town in his late teens, without a job but with a grand notion that had to sit down and manufacture

> Mary." The demand for girl jazz bands, they tell me, continues to increase. Last week 10 were in rehearsal in various halls about

They tell me of three commutto Weehawken, N. J., where the merous and take the place of the old free lunch counters.

Speaking of which reminds me that a drug store in the Broadway belt gives a limited edition of the old free lunch to

#### Manistique Club Member Attends Detroit Meeting

Among those who will attend the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs meetings next week will be Mrs. J. J. Herbert of Manistique.

State chairman, state officers and forum board will be guests pected manifests itself, that this of the Detroit federation at the gathering, which extends from

January 22 to 26. The next meeting of the Manistique Woman's clab will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 24, in the Elks' temple. The "Thrift and the Home" and will music. Hostesses for the day will be Mesdames G. S. Johnson,

# O. E. S. Monday

A special meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Monday. January 23, at the Masonic hall, and would increase profoundly the six years he has written some. A pot luck supper will be serv-

> All members of the chapter are invited.

A service for sending photographs by telegraph has just been started between Berlin and

everyone provided with a 25 cent -GILBERT SWAN.

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SWEDISH BAPTIST Rev. F. Eimgren, pastor January 22, Sunday school 9:30.

Morning worship 10:45.
3. Y. P. U. Prayer meeting 6:30.
Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday evening Prayer meeting a Everybody welcome

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor Sunday services: First mass, sermon and meetings: C. O. F. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p. m.; St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C., 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST v. Joseph Gross, paster Sunday, January 22,

10:00 a. m. Morning service Story ser-10:00 a. m., Morning service. Story sermon to the juniors. Sermon topic:
"Christ's Man." Anthem by the mixed
quartette. We want 100 worshippers at
this service. The attendance last Sunday
was very good. Members and friends
are urged to be present at the service.

11:15—Sunday school session with classen and teachers for all ages.

11:20—Calvary Mission Sunday school.
Evening.

Evening 6:30 p. m., Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meetings with lively topics and interesting meetings. All young people are urged to be present.

W. J. Angerer, pastor
Winnie Angerer, pastor
Winnie Angerer, assistant
Sunday, January 22.
Rev. B. T. Hick's district elder of the
Soo district, will conduct the following
services, date, January 20-22.
Friday and Saturday at 7:30.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Love-feast at 10:30.
Presching at 11:30. Preaching at 11:30. Evening preaching service at 7:30.
Come to these services and enjoy a feast of good things that will make your soul to flourish in the Lord.

ZION LUTHERAN Victor E. Holmstedt, pa Victor E. Holmstedt, pastor
Sunday, January 22.

Sunday school 9:30.
Sunday school service (English)—10:00.
Morning service (Swedish) 10:30.
Luther League 6:30 p. m. Nina MattMr. and Mrs. on, lender.

Evening service (Swediah) 7:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 Chorus practice 7:15.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, Bible Hour, 7:30.

Thursday, Jan. 26, Bethany Society, 8:00.

m. entertained by the Gunnarson sis-

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN Rev. L. O. Olen, pastor Sunday school 10:00 a. m to 11:00 a. m. Service 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m. Confirmants meet every Saturday after-oon from 3 to 5.

ST. ALBAN'S Rev. George S. Walton, Rector Third Sunday after Epiphany Sunday, January 22, Morning Prayer and sermon at Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., Mr.

On Sunday, January 22nd there preaching as follows: Woods Chapel, 11 a. m. Carpenter school, 7:30 p. m. Carpenter school, 7:30 p. m. A cordial and urgent invitation is

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Cornelius Mullenburg, pastor 10:00-Sunday school, 11:00 Sunay school.

11:00 Church service. The subject of the sermon will be, 'Swearing.' We hope to have the quartet with us once

Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 5:30 p. m. The topic is. "What influence do we have over younger boys and girls." Matt. 18:5-10: 19:13-15. Matt. 18:0-10: 19:13-15.
Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
The topic is, "What difference does it
make what we do on Sunday." Mark
2:23-28: 3:1-6. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Total of 1,095 Tops Elk Series

New leaders appeared in the Manistique Elks elimination doubles Thursday night when the S. O. Crowe-E. Hruska duo rolled up a total of 1095, the high With two mark of the series. teams yet to roll. H. Weber and W. B. Orr were second on 1014, and P. Stamness and L. Tebo held 934.

# **CCHUSTER'C** SPECIALS FOR L SATURDAY

Pork Loin, 10 to 12 lbs. average. whole, pound \_\_\_. Fresh Side Pork, pound 35c Fancy Leg Lamb, pound -----Lamb Shoulder, boneless, 2 to 3 lb. average, 30c Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak, lb. \_. 6 lb. Lard 95c Compound 6 lbs. Pure 95c Lard

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# COOKS HILL IS STORM CENTER: PLOWS PATROL

Getting an early start Friday norning, city snowplows were able to keep abreast of the storm which enveloped Manistique yesand street traffic suffered no handicap here.

County highways were reported to be drifting badly in places, potent. necessitating a constant patrol of truck plows. One of the latter Cooks hill, where snow was piled OFFERS WATCH two and three feet deep. Relief was supplied through the arrival of another truck, and the spot was kept open to through traffic. Bus lines were not running yes terday.

#### Contest Is Over: Another Pending

The losing side the "Reds". queted the winners-the "Blues" last Friday night. The contest doubled some of the classes in memberships and collections to leave a gold watch as security

ple are urged to be present.

7:30 p. m. Evening service of worship and song. The sermon topic is: "Two ways of Life." The male quartetic will sing and the young people's choir will assist.

Thursday, January 19th, Church Night Service with supper, social and a missionary program under the auspices of the Farther Light Society.

The public is cord ally invited to all these services. Come and worship with February and run until Easter us. Sunday, also the annual winter picnic will likely be sometime next month. It is hoped that the interest created by the contest will continue and that school will continue to grow in interest and numbers.

## CITY BRIEFS

Albert Gillingham of Detroit jail. is visiting friends and relatives

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson. George Banzhaf, who has been here for the past week on business, left Friday for Milwaukee. Miss Ada Mueller left this morning for Chicago, where she will visit relatives and friends for one week before leaving for

Alma to attend college . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gero are occupying one of the Sandberg Everyone out Sunday.

Mrs. Edith O. MacNaughton is very ill at her home. Oak street.

"-PUT THE HOSE ON ME." the ferry slip. Then they espied If nowhere else, you are cordi-Where's the fire?" they cried again. "Put ME out I'm burning up," cried William. A Bellevue hospital surgeon diagnosed the C. E. MORRISON case as excessive hoochitis and police provided a cell to give Bill

a chance to cool off POOR TOMMY. "Do you have trouble with your lessons in school, Tommy?" 'Yes, sir. 'What seems to trouble you the

most? 'The teacher "-Glasgow News Nurse (to vaudeville agent):

Sir, your wife has presented you with twin gir's. Vaudeville Agent: Hurrah! At last, a sister act!--Life.

# Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Against diphtheria, immunity

Against scarlet fever the Dick

six or more years.

SCIENCE HELPS US HALT INFECTIOUS DISEASES

various procedures for helping persons to resist infectious disterday, and as a result sidewalk eases. Unfortunately, it is not possible to vaccinate people against every disease or to inject variable periods. serums that invariably will

# AS SECURITY FOR \$20 FINE

Pending payment of a \$20 fine for drunkenness. John Karnes- abundantly proved its worth. key, 55, of Escanaba, yesterday saved many thousands of lives M. E. Young People started a 20-day sentence at the during the World War. county jail in Manistique.

Karneskey, a woodsman, was arrested Thursday by Officer serum produces an immunity that Arraigned be- can be tested by the Dick test. John Stephens. n the contest just closed in the fore Justice W. A. McKinney, he Methodist Sunday school, ban-pleaded guilty, and was fined pears that this immunity is rath-\$20 and costs or the alternative er short. jail term under City Ordinance The Escanaba man offered if released long enough to earn money to pay the fine.

#### Plans CIRCUIT COURT TO HEAR CASE OF R. MORRISON

Robert Morrison. bound over to circuit court yesterday by Justice W. A. McKinney on a charge of larceny. Morrison was charged with entering a cottage at Indian Lake and carrying away an outboard motor and a gas light, later selling the motor for \$10.

He was unable to furnish the required recognizance for his release, and is still at the county

> METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday, January 22. C. S. Risley, Pastor.

Public worship-10:00 a, m The sermon topic will be 'Back of Beyond." Every life has its "Back of Beyond." There is never a day so dreary but God can make it bright." Bible School-11:15 and the Law" is the lesson text. Fine attendance last Sunday

Young People's meeting-6:00 Leader, Edith McGregor.

young folks be present. Evening service-7:00, "Wan-New York - Clang! Clang! dering Stars" will be the sermon Where's the fire?" cried the theme. There was a very fine atfirefighters when they arrived at tendance at our services Sunday. William Siam at the signal box, ally invited to worship with us. But attend church somewhere "Is thy heart right with God?"

# THE GERO THEATRE

Tom Tyler in "The Sonora Kid"

First Chapter of "Blake of Scotland Yard" The Greatest Detective Chapter

AND A COMEDY Adm. 10c-20c. Sat., Jan. 21



Ernest McGroucher, who believes in doing one good turn every day, introduces a bachelor friend to the pleasures of Pillsbury's pancakes.

Here's a simple way to earn any gentleman's permanent gratitude-give him Pillsbury's pancakes regularly. You'll find they're even better than the old-fashioned kind flight, tender, delicious, easy to digest. And far easier to make -simply add water or milk to Pillsbury's Pancake

# Pillsbury's Pancake Flour

#### BABY BURNED; DIES FRIDAY AT MANISTIQUE

Death yesterday again added to the toll taken by the fire which Monday destroyed home and all personal posses-Briefly summarized by Hygeia, sions of the Maurice Bennett the health magazine, the follow- family at Fayette. Modern medicine has developed ing are the conditions in which was Baby Maurice Bennett, age active immunity can be produced:
one year, who was badly burned
in smallpox, vaccination provides immunity, enduring in some life of his four-year-old brother, persons for life and in others for John.

Hopes were entertained for the recovery of the younger baby, is secured by the inoculation of and he was brought to a Manitoxin-antitoxin. The degree to tique hospital by neighbors. The which immunity has been secured injuries proved too severe for can be readily tested by the Schick the tiny child, however, test. How long the immunity death came during the night. The lasts it is not possible to say, body will be taken to Fayette fthough undoubtedly in most cases burial beside the other child. for whom funeral services were held Against typhold and paraty-Tuesday. phoid fevers, inoculation has

# Planning a Play

The young people of the Meth-From present knowledge it apodist church held their monthly social and business meeting In rables or hydrophobia, active Thursday night, with a good atimmunity is used extensively to tendance, It was decided to hold prevent diseases among animals, a social meeting, in connection It is not used with human beings, with their devotional meeting first, because the long period of the first Sunday evening of each incubation (that is the period be-, month. Also the third Sunday tween infection by a bite from a evening of each month they will rabid animal and the development have charge of the evening of symptoms) makes it possible to church services. A committee arrest the disease after infection was appointed to select a play has occurred, and second, because to be given at some future date, rables infection in man is so in-frequent that it is impractical to will conduct religious services at 47. was attempt universal prophylaxis of the county poorhouse next Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

# Serve breakfast promptly!



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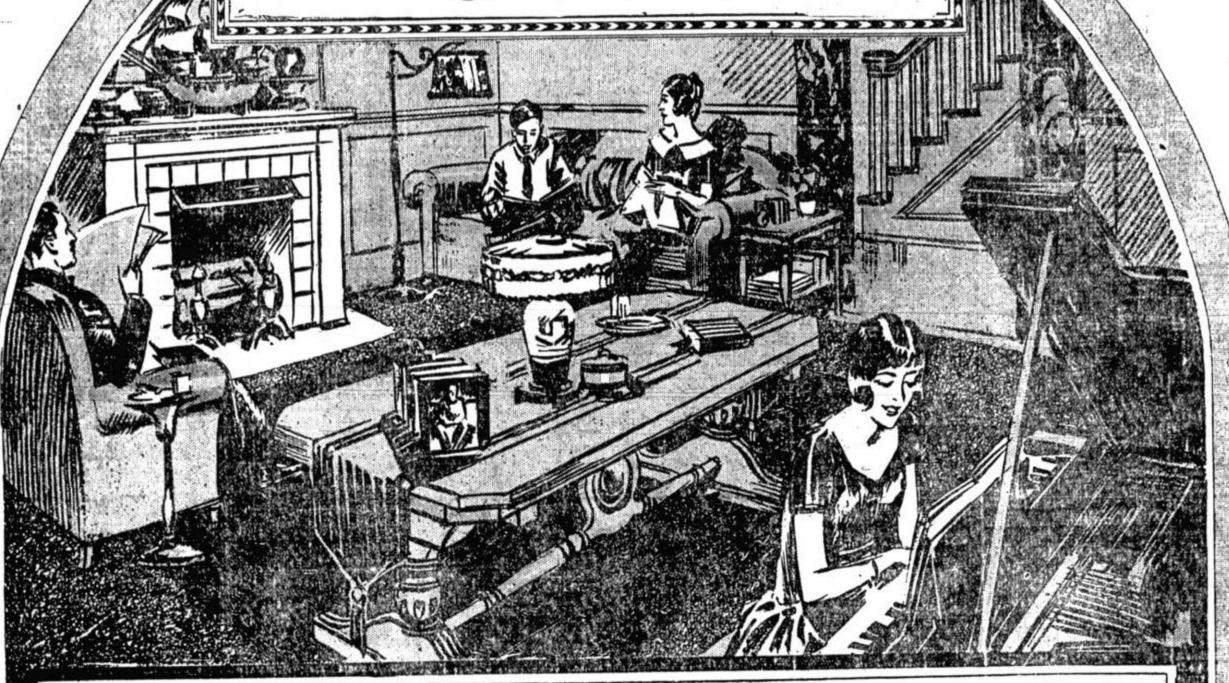
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# LUALS LP ICK GILSTO

#### Dies at Mayo Hospital. Rochester, Following Operation

PAUL HAMMOND

B. Hammond, 55. promineal resident of Gladstone and one of the best known of upper repinsula railroad officials, died I'lday morning at 6 o'c'ock at the Mayo hospital, Rochester

Death followed an operation on Tuesday, January 10, for relief from ulcers of the stomach. from which he was believed to in recovering.

Vord of Mr. Hammond's re lapse and death, received at n'clock Friday morning, spread rapidly, residents throughout the community receiving it in surprize and with prefound regret.

Rochester, January 8 for a clinic xamination. He was found to be suffering from vicers and an prop was advised. This was he had recovered sufficiently to re mit his daughter. Mrs. Lowell Stade who accompanied him to Rochester, to return to her "h came with starting sud-

"he hody will leave Rochester · meanied by C. D. Urbahn cf innerpolis, general tendent of the Soo Line who will, store grocery king, that he must leave \$5500 in old \$100 bills under are in charge of Swenson Broth directly to Rochester from, a railroad trestle, threatening him and his family with "the most investor's. It will leave St. brutal crime ever committed." Saunders replied by calling up the Paul toright, accompanied by newspapers and loading his gun. The founder of Piggly-Wiggly and Mrs. Lowe'l Stade and stores says he can shoot straight, too. M'se Annes Chandonnet of Escawho have a of the Soo Line, IN CHARGE OF the last evening IN CHARGE OF

the Mesonic order will be in

Clinton county, Mich., on Febru-His parents were series for which the members of

til he was 18 years old and then church, will cater in an effort to attended the continon schools of raise funds for the purchase of his home community and receiv- a new kitchen range. ed a thorough education partly under his father. He also learnat other relats along the Duluth.

of the depot. In 1899, he re- erson, signed his position to enter the prize. employ of the Northwestern road as ticket seller at Menominee. He returned to Gladstone as chief Jury Completed clerk of the Soo Line in 1903 and three years later was promoted to the post of assistant superinthe superintendency.

death, followed.

of all its details. Although am- were in the jury box. It was young tain drivers' licenses without hav- tails of the contract have been and through these means he Joseph A. Davis adjourned court had steadily risen to the re- until tomorrow morning, when monsible position he held.

fairs of his community and his big home in Streator, young Hill nublic spiritedness was evidenced fled and was captured and brought by his long and efficient service back from Seattle. He was indicton the Gladstone board of educa- ed for murder. tion, on which he served for 19 Dr. Hill, who was estranged from years, holding the office of secre- Mrs. Hill, came to the support of his son. Dr. Hill made the trip

He held the office of township from Seattle with the official party clerk at Munising at the age of bringing his son back. Since then

In 1893 he married Maria, daughter of Archie and Xerine LeMaire of Munising. To them e born the following children: de E., born November 26, died September 19, 1900: Paul R. born June 2, 1901, died October 12, 1901; Richard, Delano, born September 11, 1913; Ruth Shirley Hammond, married October 2, 1915, to Henry Eugene Woolford; Ethel. married July 2. 1923, to Lowell Stade.

Surviving. Surviving are: Mrs. Woolford and Mrs. Stade, daughters; Richard, a son; Mrs. Laura Lucy Hammond, his mother who made her home with him; two brothera, George of Spokane, Wash.; and Harry of Ambrose, N. D., who will arrive here on Monday;

and two grandsons, Paul and He was a member of Glad-

His death brings a loss that will be mourned not only in his own city but in other communi-



Masonic Lodge Will Hold Services for Pioneer

The Masonic tuneral rites will he conducted this afternoon for Nels J. Gormsen, pioneer resident of Gladstone, and well. known contractor, who died red Dementer ---- 150 150 denly at his home Wednesday Neveaux ---- 164 161 afternoon following a heart at- ironsides ---- 150

The services will be conducted from the home at 2:30 o'click this afternoon, Rev. Robert Grant. pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church.

Members of Gladstone lodge. No. 396, F. and A. M., will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the lodge rooms to attend the services. Representatives of Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M., of which Mr. Gormesn was also a member. will attend.

Following the services, the body will be taken to Fernwood cemetery where burial will be

Relatives from out-of-town who will attend the services are: Carl Cormren of Aurora, III., who arrived Thursday: Mrs. Cecil Gelzer of Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada a daughter, who arrived Friday: Mrs. William Cochran of Stevensville, Mont., who will arrive today; Will Smith of Pitts burgh, Pa., a nephew, who wil also arrive today. Three "ghostmen" told Clarence Saunders of Memphis, Tenn., chain

Arrangements for the funeral

#### SERIES OF HOME PARTIES IS STARTED Card Party

The first of a series of home parties for members of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters and their friends was held Wednesday evening at home of Mrs. H. J. Norton. There were eight tables

The committee in charge was: Mrs. H. J. Norton, Mrs. James H. Murphy, Mrs. Edgar Carrington. Schustarish and Mrs. J. D. Mc.

#### Announce Terms for Merger of Oil Companies

New York, Jan. 19-(P)-Offipolice, that the theft and sale of cials of the Texas corporation and automobile drivers' licenses over the California Petroleum corpora-Honors for the occasion went a period of a year had been re- tion today announced terms for a provisional merger of the two The officers are George M. companies through an exchange | lunch at were connected with the license Texas will be given for two of bureau and who are alleged to California, provided that at least have taken large numbers of li- 51 per cent of the latter's stockcense blanks from the bureau and holders deposit their stock under

The Texas corporation explain-John La Fleure, a shipping clerk ed that it had entered into an ex- | order. Try it for your Sunda; for an ice cream company. Salis- change agreement with Jacquis Vinmont, president of the Califor-It is charged that Sweltzer no- nia corporation and other large final panel of four jurors for the torized the blanks outside his line stockholders of the latter, but His appointment to the posi- murder trial of Young Harry H fl. of duty and that he and Pratt that the exchange offers open to

poration may be deposited and

Skating Party SATURDAY NIGHT

at the ice rink located off Central Avenue, between Minneapolis and Montana Streets.

Public invited.

Admission, Adults 25c

Children 15c

Come and have a good time.

## Cavalier Orchestra

The funeral of Brother Nels J. Gormann will be held Saturday (this) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the house. All members of Gladstone Lodge. Number 396. F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the lodge rooms at 1:36 o'clock sharp.

W. S. Skellenger.

# BCWLING SCORES \* ENJOY PARTY

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| teraid    | 170    | 147 | 1   |
| ackey     | 179    | 150 | 1   |
| landicap  | 27     | 27  |     |
| Totals    | 815    | 762 | 7   |
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| Gircher   | - 150  | 150 | 1   |
| kellenger | 173    | 152 | 1   |
| ohnson    | . 171  | 152 | - 1 |
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Young People

Intyre, Leona Methot, Alice Haglund, Merle Black, Mayme Rose, Laura Fiske, Josephine Texmuni, Alma Peterson, Dorothy Hamilton and Mary Cook and Leo Weighe. Joseph Weighe, Earle Cole, Jack Snowaert, Hilmar Peterson, Marhal Lanicrete, Cy Olson, Pau! Louis Constant Stock, Oliver Wicklund, Ivan Duranceau, Kenneth Cook, Donald Renard and Charles Elegeert.

# Is Postponed

The card party planned by Minnewasca Chapter, Number 96, Order of Eastern Star, for Wednesday. January 25, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced yesterday. Plans for the party were cancelled following the death of two prominent members of the Masonic Order, Nels J. Mrs. Henry Raiche, Mrs. John Gormsen and Paul B. Hammond.

Buckeye Jollies Will Dance AT WASA HALL Saturday, January 21 Music by DEEP WATER FIVE

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COMEDY-"LOOKOUT BUSTER LATEST NEWS EVENTS MISS POLLY KIDD, Organist

# MEMBERS OF WELFARE CLUB

Worn at Hard Time tront vard Gathering.

at a hard time party given at the country place, near Beverly Hills. Members of the clab appeared

sided a creat deal of fun and merciment Dancing with a fine program of

music played by Juanita Kircher. Angela Mallongree and Jim rant, members of the Cavalier renestra, was one of the evening's diversions with both eid taime and modern numbers Brisige and games of all klads were equally enjoyed.

Refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. A. Woodhall and Mrs. Ole Peterson. Arrangements 173 for the party were in charge of a 168 special committee.

#### Salvation Army Berglund \_\_\_\_\_ 138 133 163 Official To Be Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 138 133 163 Here Jan. 24-25

Staff Capt. Harold Madsen, general secretary of the Salvation Enjoy Party Army, will visit Gladstone and have important supporting roles. Escanaba Tuesday and Wednes-A party was held by a group of day, January 24 and 25, in the Gladstone young people Sunday interest of the Salvation Army evening at the Masonville hall, work in these cities. Tuesday Dancing was enjoyed and a lunch evening at 8 o'clock, Captain was served. Those present were Madsen will conduct a very in-Misses Ida Russell, Azalda Mac- teresting meeting in Escanaba to which the public is invited to at 

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# THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO.

After anishing "Hard-Bolled

Hadgert ." his latest stellar film attraction, whic Wid Gunning An enjoyable social time was produced for Pirst National Picheld by members of the Child's tures, Sills laid plans for a han-Welfare club Wednesday evening gar and landing field at his a social at their coming meeting

> The picture, which is the curter presents Sills in the characterization of a World war flying lunch. The star improved his own flying Louis and Mrs. Beauchamp.

> The result of all this was an enthusiasm that anticipated the fad of owning and flying one's own plane, since adopted by several other stars. Sills learned to pilot a plane three years ago, but he used his art for the cambra for the first time in "Hard-rooms at 1:30 o'clock sharp. Boiled Haggerty.

Charles Brabin directed the picture, which Carey Wilson adapted from a magazine story by Elliott White Springs. Molly O'Day plays opposite the star and Arthur Stone, Mitchell Lewis, George Fawcett and Yola d'Avril

# Gunter's Cash Mkt.

# Specials for Today

amb Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_ 25c Lamb Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_ 18c Beef Boiling, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 13c Beef Pot Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Beef Rib Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 23c Hamburger Steak, lb. \_\_\_ 19c Pork Shoulders, whole, lb. 15c Pork Loins, whole, lb. ... 20c Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Veal Shoulder Roast, lb .\_ 18c Veal Leg Roast, lb. Hogs, whole, small, lb. \_\_ 15c

# FORESTER COURT PLANS

FOR SOCIAL Clever Costumes Milton Sills is going to have Committee A.ppointed for Meeting On

> Wednesday. Members of Sacred Heart Catholic Order of Foresters, will have

Wednesday, January 25. A short business meeting will be held during the early evening. old time costames which pro- tent feature at the Rialto thea- with the social following. There will be card games, music and a

ace. At the time he was filming the pleture Lindbergh and the chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting her are: Mrs. other flying notables were doing that LaBelle, Mrs. Peter Cannon.

#### NOTICE

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# BUCKEYE STORE

PHONES 57, 58, 59.

Mr. Hammond had sone to med January 10. Monday. hence here. Word telling of his

In 'es, on' a short while after is logs ame he had sent assuring crierds of improvement in his. condition, had been received. Accom; any Bo'y Here.

Freneral arrangements have heen made, but members of

among the pioneers of Michigan, the Ladies' Aid society of Alice Four Implicated

South Shore and Atlantic railway ler. Al Hebbard, Cliff Murker and Norman Kee. from 1590 to 1894. June, 1895. Mr. Hammond ame station agent at Corinne to Mrs. C. L. Tordeur, who was vealed. for the Son road, but after hold- awarded guest prize; Mrs. F. L. ing the to ition for two years. Trayser who was awarded first Pratt and Harry A. Sweltzer, who of stock, whereby one share of located at Gladstone as cashier club prize and Mrs. William Pet-In 1899, he re- erson, who was given second club

tendent. In 1907, he assumed Ottawa, iii., Jan. 19-(AP)-The

Mr. Hammond spent all his ed. Nearly 200 veniremen were average fee of \$1.50 ach. business life in railroad work and examined before a dozen men sat. Thus, Sprott said, the alleged the names of the depositaries will he had a complete understanding isfactory to both state and defense fraud enabled purchasers to ob be announced as soon as the debitious he had never looked for Hill himself who signailed to his ing to appear at police headquar- reduced to writing. arancement except as a result of father. Dr. H. C. Hill of Streator, ters and take examinations prein hand, and a thorough knowl- Immediately upon completion of edge of the duties assigned to swearing in the entire jury. Judge fessions according to Sprott.

opening statements will be made. Aside from his business life, he was actively interested in the at- found buried in the cellar of her

21, the youngest incumbent of young Hill has been held in jail that office on record.

Mrs. Hammond died on December 2, 1914.

Harry Woolford. stone lodge, No. 196, F. and A. M., and of Minnewasca Chapter, No. 75, Order of Eastern Star. During 1911 and 1912, he and Mrs. Hammond served as worthy patron and worthy matron of the Chapter. He was also a member of the Gladstone Rotary club and of the Child's Welfare club.

THE REXALL PHARMACY Phone 1, Gladstone ties as well, where he was known and esteemed generally.

# Woman's Benefit Meeting Monday

DINNER FOR BRIDGE CLUB The Woman's Benefit association will hold a special meeting Mrs. Fred L. Trayser served a Monday evening, January 23, at Paul Burton Hammond, the 1:30 o'clock dinner to members of the home of Mrs. William Madson of Mr. and Mrs. William J. a Bridge club at her home, Cen-den, 1115 Michigan avenue. All licemmond, was born at Dailas, tral ayenue Thursday afternoon. members are asked to be pres-The dinner was the first of a ent.

in Plot to Sell Drivers Licenses Members of the club whose Detroit, Jan. 19-(AP)-Two paed telegraphy which he followed home, are: Mesdames William trolmen were suspended and two at Munising, now Wetmore, and Peterson, Ed Foster, J. C. Tits, other persons were arrested to-James Sprott, superintendent of,

Memorial Methodist Episcopal

After the body of Mrs. Hill was

Mrs. E .A. D'Amour is assisting the Buckeye school.

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disposed of them through John the plan of exchange. Salisbury, a truck driver, and for Hill's Trial

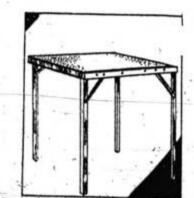
bury and La Fleure are held. t'on of general agent, which of- indicted for matricide, was select- gave them to Salisbury who in all stockholders. fice he held to the time of his ed and sworn today three weeks turn turned them over to La and thre days after the trial open. Fleure who retailed them for an of the California Petroleum cor

All four men have made con-

Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoche. Sr., will return to Chicago today after visiting at their home here

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# MARKET NEWS

NEW FORK STOCKS

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# MARKET PRICES ARE RECOVERING

|           | SALES AVI   | Twenty    |
|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| Date      | Industrials | Railroads |
| Priday    | 185.01      | 144.63    |
| Thorsday  | - 153.51    | 143.85    |
| Week de   | 0_ 186.19   | 146.26    |
| Year are  | 143.62      | 130.53    |
| trich 19  | 8_ 188.36   |           |
| Low 192   | 8 - 152.05  |           |
| DOM . 1 * | stock sales | 1 954 400 |

New York. Jan. 20-(P)-Stock Calif. Pet. 26.50 515.1-WMAK B prices today made further progress along the road to recovery. Cerro de Pasco \_\_\_\_\_\_\_65.87 | 8:00 Musical Program

Trading started off at a slow Ches & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_\_10:00 Musical Program

Ches & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_\_37 | 10:00 Musical Program

Ches & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_\_34.00 | 5:35.4-WTIC Hartford—340 the session progressed. Pools Chic. & N. Western ---- 84.50 8:00 Philos Hour the session progressed. Fools Chic. & N. Western --- 84.50 2:00 Dance Orchestra undoubtedly furnished much of Chic. R. I. & Pac. ---- 110.00 422.3-WOR Newark-716 the day's activity although ac- Chrysler ---- 59.00 8:15 Shelton Ensemble: Soprano tive public speculation was apparent in several specialties, and there was a fair investment decreased for some of the high-

funds available at the lower ngure was offset by a slight suffering in the short maturities in the time money market, 60 to 90-day bills being quoted at 4½ to 4 3-8 instead of 4½. Likewise decrease of \$32,000,000 in brokers loans was counteracted by the light of the loans was counteracted by the light of the light of the loans was counteracted by the light of the loans was counteracted by the light of the loans was represented by the light of the loans was represented by the light of the loans was represented by the light of the lig loans was counteracted by the further liquidation of government securities by the federal re-

The weekly mercantile reviews reported further improvement in general business and decreased Bank clearings were below those of a week ago. but above those of the corres-The ponding week last year. 'Nickel Plate" railroad, the first to report its December earnings, showed net operating income of \$1.219,919 last month as against \$788,425 in December 1926. Otherwise, there was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement. U. S. Steel common advanced

A brisk demand also developed for some of Packard the independent steels, which have met the steel corporation's increase and are expected to show good first-quarter earnings. Vanadium moved up 5 points and Republic 24, but the latter lost nearly half of its gain.

Hup Motors in which William C Durant is reported to have a large interest, was bid up more than 13 points to a new peak at Mack Trucks. Chrysler. Graham-Paige and Willys-Overland preferred moved up a point So. Dairies "A" ---- 26.62 or two. General Motors appearvancing only fractionally to 133
7-8. Foreign exchanges were reactionary. Japanese yen broke Standard Oil, N. J. ..... 39.50 Standard Oil, N. Y. ..... 30.25 most of the other losses were Studebaker \_\_\_\_ 58.25 6.30 most of the other losses were nominal. Sterling cables yielded Texas Corp. 54.12 and slightly to \$4.87 3-8, and most Tex. Gulf Sul. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 76.25 9.00 Dance Orchestra of the continental currencies lost Texas & Pac. \_\_\_\_\_\_106.25 a point or two. \_\_\_\_\_\_27.62

Commodity markets were mix-Wheat prices advanced about 11/2 cents a bushel on buyabout 1½ cents a bushel on ouy in the influenced by threatened to some influenced by threatened to some in the northern winter wheat area as a result of the colder weather. Cotton yield-the colder weather. ed slightly in reflection of un-favorable trade news from do-mestic textile centers. Coffee Willys - Overland 18.75 quotations fluctuated within parrow and irregular limits and sugar quotations held fairly stea-

#### NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

| Auburn Auto                                      | 126.00    |
|--------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Calamosa Corn of Amer                            | _ 95.20   |
| Durant Motors<br>Elec. Bond & Share              | 10.12     |
| Elec. Bond & Share                               | . 80.50   |
| Electric Investors                               | 42.50     |
| Freshman Co                                      | 8.00      |
| Middle West Utilities                            | 184.50    |
| Swift International                              | 29.63     |
| Timken Detroit Axle                              | 12.13     |
| Vellow Taxi. N. Y                                | 19.50     |
| Continental Oil                                  | 20.63     |
| Humble Oll                                       | 65.71     |
| Prairie Oil                                      | 49.1      |
| Standard Oil, Ind                                | 48.8      |
| Vecumm O!!                                       | 144.5     |
| Cons. Cop. Min                                   | 5.5       |
| Hecla Mining                                     | 17.8      |
| Cons. Cop. Min<br>Hecla Mining<br>New Cornella   | 27 2      |
| Nipiseing Ohio Copper                            | 5.8       |
| Ohio Copper                                      | 1.0       |
| Tonopah Extension<br>United Verde                | 1         |
| United Verde                                     | 24.1      |
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| Ann Daw & LA 68                                  | 107.7     |
| Det. Int. Bridge, 6 1/28<br>Det. Int. Bridge, 78 | 101.6     |
| Det. Int. Bridge. 78                             | 100.0     |
| Interstate Power: 58 -                           | BA.U      |
| Nat Pow & Lt. 6s                                 | 108.5     |
| Southeast Pow. & Lt.                             | 68 _106.3 |
| Buenos Afres, 748                                | 101.6     |
| United Steel Works, 6                            | 468_ JD.( |
| Cudebe Parking 5 168                             | 98.0      |
| North St Pow., 6 48                              | B104.     |
| Swift & Co., 55                                  |           |
| Cities Service                                   | 55.       |
| Cities Co.                                       | - 1       |
| AUGUST BUTT                                      | '         |

## CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago. Jan. 20-(AP)-Butter steady at practically unchanged prices with the undertone being nervous and unsettled with only a fair trade reported. Fresh: 92 score, 46c; 91 score,

45c: 90 score, 44c; 89 score, 42 1-2c; 88 score, 41 cents; 87 score, 40c. Centralized, carlots: 90 score 45c; 89 score, 43c; 88 score, 41 1-2c

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Jan. 20-(A)-Receipts potatoes, 69 cars; on track 157; total U. S. shipments 678 cars;

# TODAY'S RADIO

SATURDAY. JAN. 21

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilo-

| 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100 |
|------------------------------|
| 7:00-Auto Show               |
| 7:30 Studio Program          |
| 10.00 - Dance Orchestra      |
| 255.5-WBAL Baltimore-1658    |
| 6:20-Jubilee Singers         |
| 7:00-New York Symphony       |
| 8.90 Phileo Hour             |
| 9.00-Dance Program           |
| 508.2-WEE1 Boston-390        |

Am. Tob. "B" 168.25 9.00 Dance Program 508.2 WKEI Besto Am. Wat. Wks 58.37 5:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 New York Symphony 8:00 Philes Hour 

Balt. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_\_115.25 9:15-Dance Music Barnsdall "A" \_\_\_\_\_ 25.00 s-16 t'. of Buffalo Serenade Beth. Steel. \_\_\_\_\_ 58.00 6:30-Address 545.1-WMAK Buffale-556

there was a fair investment demand for some of "the high-grade rails and industrials.

Credit conditions continued to be the most absorbing topic in speculative circles. Reduction in the call money rate from 4 to 3½ per cent with a plethora of funds available at the lower figures was offset by a slight suffer.

Col. Gas & El. 91.25 | 8:80 - Contraito; Violinist Readon of Sas | 123.25 | 8:80 - Contraito; Violinist Readon of Sas | 123.25 | 8:80 - Contraito; Violinist Readon of Sas | 123.25 | 8:80 - Contraito; Violinist Readon of Sas | 123.25 | 8:80 - Contraito; Violinist Readon of Sas | 123.25 | 8:80 - Contraito; Violinist Readon of Sas | 123.25 | 8:80 - Contraito; Violinist Readon of Sas | 123.25 | 8:80 - Contraito; Violinist Readon of Sas | 123.25 | 10:05 - Henderson's Orchestra | 10:05

Missouri Pac. 50.75 Montg. Ward 120.87 5:30

Packard 58.00 5.00 Studio Program
Pan, Am Pet "B" 42.87 42.87

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Pennsylvania 64.75

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5.00 Dinner Music
7:00 New York Symphony
8:00 Philes Hour
516.9 WTAG Wercester—350 | Phillips Pet. | 41.75 | 516.9 WTAG Wered | 516.9

Radio \_\_\_\_\_ 99.00 9:00-Dance Nurie Reading ----- 101.75 Reynolds Tob. "R" ...... 64.50 St. L. & San Fran 296.9-WWNC Asheville-1919 5 45-Dinner Music L. & San Fran. \_\_\_\_114.00 475 9-WSB Atlanta-630 Seaboard Air Line 27.00 6-00 Sunday School Lesson
Sears Roebuck S4.75 6.30 Bitmore Orchestra

Sinclair Con Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_ 20.50 s.00 New York S 243.8-WDOD Chattaneogs-1230 So. Dairies A 20.00 7.00 Sunday School Lesson Southern Pac. 121.00 7.00 Pattern Ensemble Southern Ry 144.37 384.4—KTHS Het Springs—740 340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-- 350

Recital Program 4.25 WHAS Extension Studio New York Symphony

Phileo Hour

516.9-WMC Memphis-580 Timken Roll Brg. -----130.00 Union Carbide -----141.00 on New York Symphony Union Pac \_\_\_\_\_190.00 Phileo Hour Momphis Pleetrum Orchestra U. S. Ind. Alc. -----104.50 9:00

Pounlar Entertainers

New York Symphony Phi co Hour Barn Dance 322.4-WSMB New Orleans-938 Vocal: Orchestra : Orrun hes

CENTRAL Woolworth \_\_\_\_\_185.25 526-KYW Chicago-476 Yellow k. ..... 33.87 6 30-Dinner Concert 1:00-New York Symphony Orchestra Com. Power ---- 65.50 Elec. Refrig. ----- 11.87 5-Congress Carnival 365.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 Ins. Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 19.00 00 Palmei Honae Symphony 00 Edgewater Beach Orchestra 100 Vaned Program 14 hrs.1 416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

00-Musical Program

#### BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

|                                 | Account of the Control of the Contro | Wm. H. Needham and City Attorney T. J.                                              | the City scales and \$52,10 had been col-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
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| Ariz. Commercial 5.50           | Chicago, Jan 20-(P)-Cattle: re-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Riley, because of absence from the city.                                            | lected and turned over to the City Treas-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Cal. & Ariz104.50               | cepits 2500; trade on better grade                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | The reading of the minutes of the                                                   | urer.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Cal & Hecla 21.50               | fed steers closed almost negligible:                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | The matter of settling the claim for                                                | The reports of Justices of the Peace                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Cal & Hecia 11.50               | one load 16.15; several loads taken                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | damages caused by a city fire truck to                                              | James S Debert; and Henry E. Ran-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Copper Range 15.25              | of market in shance of satisfac-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | an automobile owned by Madalia & Sons                                               | guette and Chief of Police John J. Tolan                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| East Butte 1.75                 | off market in absence of satisfac-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | was, by d rection of the Council, referred                                          | for the month of November, 1927, showing that thirteen cases had been disposed of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Franklin35                      | tor bids; shippers practically out                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | to the City Attorney and City Manager                                               | before Justice James S. Doberty and                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
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| Greene Cons 136.50              | Hogs: receipts, 39,000; carry mar-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | By Councilman Hanrahan, seconded by Councilman Burns:                               | collected by him: that ten cases had been                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Isle Royale 13 50               | ket on weights 210 pounds up                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Resolved, that Mrs. S. W. Brennan                                                   | disposed of before Justice Henry E.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Lake Conner 112                 | steady to 5c higher. 170 to 210                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | and Mr. Matthias Peterson be and they                                               | Ranguette and \$482.50 in fires and of-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Lake Copper                     | pound averages around 10c higher:                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | are hereby reappointed as members of the                                            | The reports of the justices corresponded                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| 1.0 58110                       | light lights and pies 15c to 25c                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Hoard of Library Trustees for the ensuing                                           | total at a second of the Chief of Police 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Magma 50.62                     | light lights and pigs 15c to 25c                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | nance.                                                                              | The poor reports:                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Miam! 18.25                     | higher: closed with most of early                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Ayes: Kitchen, Hanrahan, Burns,                                                     | Facanaba, Michigan, January 5, 1928                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Mohawk 47.75                    | advance lost; top 850; numerous                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Geniesse (4). Nays: None.                                                           | To the Honorable Mayor and Council of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Nev. Cons 17.87                 | sales 160 to 210 pound weights at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Carried.                                                                            | I hereby submit my report as Poor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| I New Cornella 27.25            | that price; bulk good and choice                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | By Councilman Kitchen, seconded by<br>Councilman Burns:                             | Commissioner of the City for the month                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Nintesing 5.50                  | 170 to 200 pounds 8.35 at 8.50; 220                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Resilved that the personal taxes up-                                                | of November, 1927.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| North Butte 1.25                | to 325 pounds 8.20 at 8.40; 140 to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | collectible, as reported to the Council by                                          | E 461.57                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Quincy 14.00                    | 160 nounds 7.85 at 8.35.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | I rue Cuty tremouter for the Jense seems                                            | Supplies \$ 461.57<br>Fuel 196.45                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Canada and and and and          | Sheep: receipts, 6,000; fat lambs                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926, aggregating an amount of \$1,091.60, be and is is hereby | Rent 476.00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Seneca                          | active 15c to 25c higher heavies                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | ordered that said amount be charged off                                             | Clothing                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| St. Mary's 28.25                | active 15c to 25c higher; heavies                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | from the accounts of said City Treasurer.                                           | Ambulance                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| I tah Apex 4.75                 | 25c or more up; top 13.75; bulk                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Ayes: Kitchen, Hanraban, Burns.                                                     | Board 108.23                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Utah Metals 1.12                | 82 to 92 pound lambs 13.25 at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Genlesse (4). Nays; None.                                                           | Total \$1245.94                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
|                                 | 13.65; choice 92 to 97 pound aver-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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| eries in France, according to a | scattering 100 pound lambs 12.50                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | North and providing certain reservations:                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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# CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

| There are 10 times as many<br>cafes and similar places as bak-<br>eries in France, according to a | ages 13.25 choice 97 p<br>scattering 1 | at 13.40;<br>ound Co | lorados 13.25;   | Carried The Council directed that the City Attorney prepare a resolution pertaining to the vacating of Twenty-first Street North and providing certain reservations; said resolution to be presented to the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |     |
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| CHICAGO GRAIN                                                                                     | QUOTA                                  | ATION                | s                | Council.  By Councilman Hanrahan, seconded by Councilman Burns:  Resolved, that the petition of businessmen fronting both sides of Ludington Street in the 900 block requesting that automobile owners who monopolize park-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | c   |
| CHICAGO, Jan. 20-(AP)-                                                                            |                                        | J 4 (704)            | 74               | ing space fronting their places of busi-<br>need in said block be limited as to the<br>use of such parking space particularly on                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |     |
| WHEAT- OPEN                                                                                       | HIGH                                   | LOW                  | CLOSE            | evenines when the business places fronting                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 12  |
| March 1.29 3-4 to 7-8                                                                             |                                        | 1.29 3-4             | 1.31 1-8 to 1-4  | said block are open for business, be refer-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 18  |
| May                                                                                               |                                        | 1.30 5-8             | 1.31 7-8 to 1.32 | of Police                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 15  |
| July                                                                                              | 1,28 1-4                               | 1.27                 | 1.28 to 1-4      | Ayes: Kitchen, Hanrahan, Burns,<br>Genicsee (4). Nays: None.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | II. |
| CORN-                                                                                             |                                        |                      |                  | Carried State of the State of t | 8   |
| March                                                                                             | .89 7-8                                | .88 5-8.             | .89 1-4          | Councilman Kitchen was, at this time,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 10  |
| May                                                                                               | .92 3-8                                | .91 3-8              | .92 to 1.8       | excused from further attendance at this meeting.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | В   |
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| March 54 3-4 to 7-8                                                                               | .55 1-8 at 1-4                         | .54 3-4              | .55 1-8          | departments had responded to eighteen                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | в   |
| May ,56 to 1-8                                                                                    | .56 3-8 at 1-2                         |                      | .56 1-4 to 3-8   | fire calls during the menth of November, 1927, and the damage caused by fire dur-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 90  |
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#### :00-Song Recital 1:00 -- Hoodiums 344.6 -- WLS Chicago -- 570 :00 -- Supperbell Program :50 -- National Barn Dance

1:00-Show Broadcast 1:30-National Barn Dance 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicago-670 8:00 Radio Photologue 8:30 Popular Song Cycle 9:15 Chicago Theater Revue

428,3-WLW Clarinaati-709 6:00-Organ 7:00-New York Symphony 8:00-Phileo Hour

10:00-Dance Music 261.2-WSAI Cincinnati-536 7:30-Musical Program 9:00-Dance Music 10:30 Melody Maids 399.8-WTAM Cleveland-756 -Motor Caravan

6:00 - Orchestra 8:00 - Willard Cavaliers 545.1-WFAA Dallas-550 6:30-Music and Reverte 7:00-Studio Programs (5 hrs). 11:00-Dance Music 374.5-WOC Davenport-806

7:00—New York Symphony 8:00—Philco Hour 9:00—Melody Makers 535.4—WHO Des Moines—540 7:00—New York Symphony 8:00—Philen Hour 9:30—Dance Music 440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680 6:00-Goldkette's Orchestra 7:00-New York Symphony Orchestra 9:00-Personality Girls

9:20 -- Cotton Pickers 352.7-WWJ Detroit-850 4:00-Orchestra 6:00-South Sea Islanders 6:30-High Jinkers 499.7-WBAP Fort Worth-600 6:00—Seven Aces
6:30—Sunday School Lesson
8:00—Musical Hour
9:00—Popular Numbers
11:15—Theater Socialty
370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810

6:00-School of the Air 7:00-New York Symphony Orchestra 8:09-Philee Hour 11:45-Nighthawks 293.9—WTMJ Mflwankee—1020 6:00- Orchestra 7:00- Varied Program

7:50 - Varieu Fostas 8:00 - Phileo Hour 405.2 - WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul - 740 7:60 - New York Symphony 8:00 - Phileo Heur 9:15 - Minneapolis Symphony 508.3 - WOW Omaha - 590

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City Council Proceedings.

Escanaba, Michigan. January 5, 1928
A regular meeting of the Council of the City of Escanaba was held in the council chambers on the above named date.

Present: Mayor George G. Geniesse.
Councilmen A. S. Kitchen, Wm. J. Hanrahan, and Ciyde J. Burns, and City Manager T. F. Kessler. Absent: Councilman Wm. H. Needham and City Attorney T. J. Riley, because of absence from the city.
The reading of the minutes of the presence with the city seales and \$52.10 had been weighed on the City and schools had been weighed on the City scales and \$52.10 had been collected and turned over to the City Treasurer.

588.2-WOW Omaha-590
6:38-Orchestra
7:00-New York Symphony
8:00-Phileo Hour
9:00-Dance Music
545.1-K8D St. Louis-550
7:00-New York Symphony
8:00-Phileo Hour
348.6-KVOO Tulss-550
7:00-New York Symphony 7:30 -- Metropol'tan Quartet 8:00 -- Phileo Hour 9:00 -- Bridge Lesson

#### ... WESTERN

324.9-KOA Denver-920 10:00-Dance Program (2 hrs.) 468 5-KFI Los Angeles-640

416.4-XRJ Les Angeles-720 Concert Orchestra Merry Makers 236.9—KNX Los Angeles—890

2:00a - Midnight Express 284.4-KGO Onkland-750 10:00 - RCA Hour 11:00 - Philee Hour 12:00 - NBC Program 1:00a Dance Music 503.J-KIX Onkland - 550 9:00 -- News Broadcast

491.3-KGW Portland-610 s co-Dinner Concert 10:00-RCA Program 454.3-KFRC San Francisco- 660 .tn - Cecilians

42.3-KPO San Francisce-710 4-00-Ye Towne Cryer 5-70-Dance Music 348.6-KJR Senttle-#69 318.6—NJR Grand 10:00—Varied Program 11:00—Vodvil Program 12:00—Dance Monic 12:hrs i 210.2—KHQ Spokane—810

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## STOPS SNOOPERS.

Pawtucket. R. i. - Making Tom Ricketts and Arnold Gregg. hooze detectors out of gas meters failed to meet with popular approval here. A storm of protest greeted the gas company's me that you were going to buy announcement that its represent- me a motor car for my birthday. atives would report signs of Hubby: Darling, it must have booch stills in the homes. U. S. been a lyre bird .-- Answers. Atty, John S. Murdock denied responsibility for the order, and no one else is willing to shoulder the blame gas company officoals called it off.

meeting.

The following reports were read:
The reports of Arvid Johnson, Chief of the Fire Department, showing that the department had responded to eighteen fire calls during the month of Nevember, 1927, and the damage caused by fire during the month amounted to \$11,650.00; hat the departments had responded to hat the departments had responded to the the departments had responded to the damage caused by fire during the month of Department, 1927, and that the damage caused by fire during the month of Department, 1927, and that month amounted to \$41,650.00; hat the department had responded to the department of the damage caused by fire during the month amounted to \$400.00.

The reports of Michael Extenheter, City GEORGE G. GENIESSE.

The reports of Michael Extenhorier, City GEORGE G. GENIESSE.

that Bob loved her and that he "nobility." had merely been trying to persuade Cherry to accept Nils Jonthought, when the sense of her own unworthiness had descended upon her. That joy was still with her, fighting valiantly for control spair. of her nerves and heart, and inch by inch it was gaining upon her self-loathing. No human being can long hate himself as Faith had done and keep his sanity, George's words, "I don't suppose any of us is fit to live, if the truth were known," were more comforting than he could have

years after the Armistice as dele-

gates from their home-town Am-

stories by H. C. Witwer.

AT THE STRAND.

was a funny sight when he was

groomed for his role as "The Old

Soak" in the production of that

title which will be shown at the

In order to wear the wig with

its thin gauze backing, realism de-

manded that he shave a strip of

his scalp about one half inch wide

running straight down the part of

his hair. This was a secure true

flesh tint in the part of the grey

The famous character actor was

the subject of much good natured

bantering at the hands of the cast

which includes George Lewis. June Marlowe, George Siegmann

William V. Mong. Gertrude Astor,

Louise Fazenda. Adda Gleason.

NO SUCH LUCK.

Respectfully submitted. CARL E. ANDERSON.

Facanaba. Michigan. January 5, 1928
To the Honorable Mayor and Council of
the City of Escanaba:
I hereby submit my report as Poor
Commissioner of the City for the month
of December, 1927.

\$ 549.87 . 305.99 . 463.00 . 4,56 . 59,65 . 120.00

Strand again today.

Jean Hersholt off the screen

erican Legion Post.

sire to live began to push its way ged them to her heart, laid them through the dark, smothering pityingly upon her poor bruised cloaks of despair beneath which ego, fashioned new rose-colored Faith had buried her soul. The cloaks of illusion of them, so that delicious breakfast, which she she might be able to bear living had enjoyed despite her unwill- with herself again. But this time ingness to do so, had a great deal she knew that they were illusions. to do with it, of course, but the believed that never again in all tide of joy which had swept over her life would she be arrogant her when she learned the truth- because of her "goodness" and

Almost imperceptibly the de-tkaown they would be, Sae hug-

son it ne proposed again—nad not and only God knows which pre- anxious to see you, even if you cold and with health. She almost succeeded in routing de- She lay with her eyes closed. "Hope! My baby! H

ment. "You scared us yesterday name?"

as she forced herself to lie again: proach the bed, bend over it, lay "Stella Pringle, I can't remember something on the crook of her anything else." "Well, Miss Pringle," the doc- preciously, infinitely familiar --

The doctor paid his morning play up to George's "stunt" for her family.

visit at cleven and beamed with bringing back her pleasure at her decided improve- whatever that stunt might be. He

should have prepared her-She heard the door close upon by trying to shoot the mercury out the doctor and the nurse, who of the thermometer," he teased went out whispering together. her jovially. "Now, young lady Her eyes were still closed, for how's your memory? What's your she was afraid to look when the door opened again. But it was Faith closed her eyes so that he only Miss Sutton, rustling starchcould not see the shame in them ily in. She heard the nurse ap-

tor laughed a little too loudly to Faith's eyes flew open, took in, conceal his anxiety, "have it your in one glorious flash, a tangle of "nobility."

own way. Feel like seeing any copper and gold curls, a pair of "But I suppose everyone of us visitors this morning? There's a round, wide brown eyes, baby is a mixture of soint and sinner, certain young lady that's mighty cheeks poppy-bright with dominates—the saint or the sin- don't remember her. But maybe not have restrained her cry of my

arm, something alive, something

She lay with her eyes closed. "Hope! My baby! Hope! hoping desperately that she could NEXT: Faith reunite Faith reunited with

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SAP ASKS COURT TO MAKE HIM A STEM

Boston-Louis Sap of Farmngham has been a Sap for 47 ears. He's tired of it. But to avoid getting away from the tree family he has petitioned the Middlesex probate court to change it

Sap told the court that he has been held up to ridicule and greatly embarrassed by his inherited surname, both in social and professional life.

At the same time Saul Butensky of Malden, dealer in general are all boys and the new arrivals merchandise, similarly petitioned are all girls. The Garrity home the court to change his name to is at Brownstown, Pa.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery
THILCO TIMBER COMPANY. MOST KIDS DON'T THEN'RE SENTS CARL NYBERG. Defendant.

CARL NYBERG.

Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery, made and entered on the 27th day of October. A. D. 1927, in the above and the County of Delta, chall sell at public auction remains of the County of Delta, chall sell at public auction remains to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba. Michigan, on the 28th day of February, 1928, at ten o'clock in the front noon of that day, all those certain break and premises situated and being in the County of Delta, more particularly described as follows:

The East one-half (E'z) of the Northwest Quarter (NY), of Section Eighteen (18), in Township Thertynine (T. 39 N.) North of Rance Twenty (R. 20 W.) West, all in the Township of Bay de Noc. County of Delta and State of Michigan.

JAMES E. FROST.

Circuit Court Commissioner.

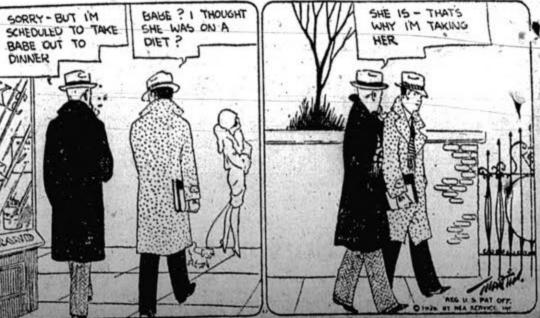
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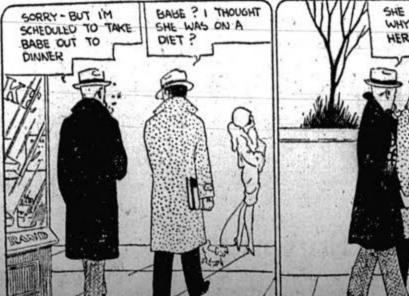
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# Orange and Black Five Defeats Maroons, 34-20

# **1ST CONTEST IN** ANNUAL SERIES

Locals Have Little Trou ble Defeating Menominee Quintet

Escanaba high school emerge victorious over the Maroons Menominee in the first game of th annual home-home series between the two schools at the local gyr last night, by a 34 to 20 score. Unleashing a scintillating short

passing attack centered around Pelocal floor guard, the Orange feit). and Black squad piled up 18 points in the first half and were never headed. The home team displayed their best form of the season todate, exhibiting a fine brand of team work and working the ball

Carrying the attack to the visitors from the outset Esky high set a dizzy pace throughout the entire Menominee threatened late in the third quarter with a belated but the handicap was too great to overcome thought the Maroons fought savagely until the final whistle. Payne, midget captain of the vistiors' played brilliartly for Menominee, accounting for wight points.

Rweree Poor of Iron Mountain handled the officiating in a capable manner. A large crowd witnessed the encounter and was augmented by a large delegation of Menomi-

Stegath opened the scoring with a free throw. Payne countered with one from his foul line. Snyder added a point for Escanaba and Jurgens for Menominee. Eckert followed with the first basket of the game. Stegath tied the score After several missed free throws by both teams, Peltin and O'son scored from the floor, running he score to eight for Es-The quarter ended after play had been resumed following

Maroon time-out. Stegath inagurated play with an elaborate one-hand toss from cen-Eckert counted on Stegath's Stegath retaliated with another field basket. Olson followed suit. Janson and Jurgens were replaced by Thompson and Rynish for Menominee in an effort to stop the local offense. Olson scored after perfect team-work on the part of the entire local squad. Score, 16 to 5, Escanaba. Again after some pretty team work, Snyder scored from the floor. Time out, Menominee. Jurgens in for Schmid. The half ended as Stegath fouled Payne who blew the

Score at the half, 18-5, Es-Foul Called On Crowd After working the ball through the Maroon defense, Stegath net-basket. He scored his fifth field basket a minute later from a difficult and le. After a Maroon time out Steath celebrated resumption of hostilities with another basket. Score, 24-5. Gustafson added a field goal after taking the ball the entire length of the floor through the opposing defense. Eckert tallied on a gift from Stegath, missed the second attempt and scored a field basket as the ball rebounded off the iron. Payne threw a free throw and a second later Jurgens duplicated the fest, making the score 26-10. Eckert scored from midfloor and Escanaba took time out. Stegath counted on Rynish's foul and Jurgens scored on a long shot as the third quarter ended.

Poitin fouled Payne who missed the award. Referee Poor fouled the crowd for undue enthusiasm. Payne hasin missed the attempt. Costafson counted on Jurgens' foul ESCANABA (16) and the redhead followed with a field basket from the center of the floor. Olson scored on a free throw. floor. Olson scored on a free throw. Payne, fleshy Marcon forward, electrified the crowd with two field goals from past the center of the floor in rapid order. Time out, Escansia. Snyder scored from center and followed with a free throw on Jurgens' fourth foul. Coach Roefs sent in Lambert, Jensen, Breitenbach and Lough with but a few minutes of play remaining. After a few desultory long shots the game ended with the score 34-20.

The Incups and summary MENOMINEE (20)

Totals .... 7 6 6 Substitutions Escanaba, Lough

for Stegath, Jensen for Olson, Lamfor Eckert, Thompson for Janson, Rynish for Jurgens. Score by quarters:

Escanaba ...... 8 18 27 34 Menominee ...... 4 5 14 20 Referee: Poor, Iron Mountain. Umpire: Sutherd

WHY THEY CURTAILED -SPORTS

wstem of intramural sports.

| STANDING      |    |   |       |
|---------------|----|---|-------|
| TEAM          | W. | L | Pct.  |
| Press         | 3  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Roughhousers  | 3  | 0 | 1.06# |
| Psalmsingers  | 3  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ramblers      |    | 0 | 1.000 |
| M. B. A       | 2  | 1 | .500  |
| Vikings       | 1  | 2 | .333  |
| Triangles     |    | 2 | .333  |
| Baracas       | 1  | 2 | .333  |
| Invincibles   | 1  | 3 | .250  |
| Pirates       | 0  | 2 | .000  |
| I. Stephenson | 0  | 3 | .000  |
| Wolverines    | 0  | 3 | .000  |

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES Rambles 1; Invincibles 0 (for-

Psalmsingers 1: Wolverines

TOXIGHT'S GAMES. No games scheduled.

# through the Menominee defense for short shots under the basket.

Manistique. Jan. 20-(Special)-Manistique high school cage team chalked up its first victory of the season, when they took Newberry into camp by the close score of 22 to 20. The locals nearly lost the game on fouls, Newberry netting six.

Manistique held the visitors to one free throw in the first period, while Risley, Reed and Bergman each netted a field goal for the locals. Foster made Newherry's lone point. The score at the quarter was 6 to 1.

During the second period Newberry netted 12 points while Manistique had to be satisfied with six, the half ending 13 to 12, with Newberry holding a one-point lead. The third period ended 20 to 19 in favor of Manistique.

During the fourth period, Ahlam, of Newberry, made the lone marker for his team, tleing the score at 20-all. During the closing minutes of the game, Risley netted the field goal that sealed the Manistique victory.

| The lineup and summary: |
|-------------------------|
| NEWBERRY (20) FG        |
| Foster, f 0             |
| Thorsen, f 2            |
| Ahlam, c 5              |
| Morse, g 0              |
| Larson, g 0             |
| Fyvie, g 0              |
| Surrell, f 0            |
| _                       |
| Totals 7                |
| MANISTIQUE (22) FG      |
| Risley, f 5             |
| Reed, f 1               |
| Bergman, c 2            |
| Bond, g 0               |

PRELIMINARY. In the preliminary to the feature game, the Junior five defeated the Freshmen, 25 to 13.

Nicholsen, g ---- 0

Dahms, g -----

The Escanaba high school reserve squad defeated the Powers high school team, 16 to 12, in a break so sharply that his catcher cage contest at the high school last night. The game was a preliminary to the Escanaba-Menominee scrap. The lineup and summary: ESCANABA (16) FG FT

| R. Snyder, f | 2  | 0  |   |
|--------------|----|----|---|
| Hanson, f    |    | 0  | 1 |
| Schram, c    | 2  | 0  | : |
| Johnson, g   | 0  | 0  |   |
| Swanson, g   |    | 1  |   |
| Anderson, g  |    | 0  | 1 |
| Baird, g     |    | 1  | 1 |
| Totals       | 7  | 2  | 1 |
| POWERS (12)  | RF | FT | 1 |
| Johnson, f   | 1  | 0  | 1 |
| Fomajeski, f | 2  | 2  | : |
| King, c      | 1  | 1  |   |
| Liegeois, g  | 0  | 0  | 1 |
| LeDuc, g     | 0  | 1  |   |
|              | _  |    | - |

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 4 Referee: Sutherd. Golfing Stars Line Up for Tournament

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 20-(A)-More stars of the golfing firmament arrived today from their winter haunts on the west coast to tee off tomorrow in the second annual \$3200 El Paso open over the tricky course of the El Paso Country

The barnstorming group of linksmen, most of whom will trek to San Antonio for the Texas open on February 3, showed the usual brand bert for Snyder, Breitenbach for of good golf in the practice rounds Gustafson; Menominee, St. Peter today, but had no success in attoday, but had no success in attempts to better the record-breaking 66 hung up yesterday by Mac-basebal Donald Smith, Great Neck, L. I., injury.

Light horse Harry Cooper of Los third, the Tigers present as fleet Angeles was among today's arrivals a base running aggregation as for the tournament, which calls for any in the American League. 72 holes of medal play. Thirty-six The chief reason given by Syra-cuse athletic authorities for the recent abolishment of several Armour, who stroked the course in we'ght, won the judges' decision minor sports was that they wish- 67 last year, is the defending title- over Julian Jim Moran of Spain in ed to establish a more elaborate holder. He won the 1927 El Paso a 10 round feature bout card here open with an aggregate of 288. | tonight.

# **WEATHER BIG** SPORT FACTOR

Some Pitchers Unbeatable With All Conditions Favorable

BY BILLY EVANS

Does that nag · like a muddy

That expression is often heard just before a running race, when a heavy rain storm coming out of a clear sky has rendered a fast track very slow,

Does the rain affect his control? One hears that remark time and again during the summer, when a (two overtime periods). light rain often sets in late in the game, but in the opinion of the umpire play is still possible.

That wind plays havoc with tee Michigan Tech 24. shots is common talk in golf circles prior to a big match, when the experts realize they must tee HUDKINS BEATS has a disastrous effect on the style of play of many of the stars.

Weather conditions often play a prominent part in the results of many of our leading sports events. No system that figures to pick the winners fails to take into consideration the possible effect of the weather on the various contenders. A great many horses simply can-

not do their best on a slow track, while others revel in the heavy going. Rain and wind conditions often play havor with the control of a big league pitcher. A majority of golfers prefer to have the wind at their backs rather than blowing directly into their faces. In the days when a great many major league pitchers featured the spitball, no wise manager ever started such a pitcher in a game with a slight rain falling, while others often refused to call on a spitball pitcher if rain even threat-

It is obvious that a pitcher who depended on the moistening of a slight spot on the ball to produce deceptive break, would be seri-100 spitball pitchers have been inonly a few moist ball pitchers still tent in the final rounds. in the majors, managers are no longer worrying much on that

However, there are still many work their best under favorable conditions. That is true of most twirlers who boast a good change the veteran in the seventh. of pace, a very necessary asset to nodern huriers.

two mighty clever American League stars, Ted Lyons and Ed Rommel. Lyons, one of the smartest pitchers I have even worked behind. can make the ball perform almost as he wishes. He has two distinct change of pace that offers much he wants to make use of it. Yet. pitchers like Lyons and Rommel suffer considerably from air resistance. In other words, pitching directly into a stiff wind takes some thing off their ball. Very often with the wind at their back the

ball dips all the more crazily. I don't believe I ever saw a pitch er more handicapped by adverse weather conditions than Ed Rommel. His best fooler is a knuckle ball, or perhaps to be more correct, a finger nail ball. I have often seen Rommel's trick delivery wouldn't even get the ball into his glove. He would stop it with some part of his body, bounce it off his

chest protector. Let Rommel pitch a game, with the wind at his back and he is prac tically unbeatable, but if the wind is blowing directly at him, the air resistance removes much of the wave and dip from his ball and he

is not nearly so effective. Ground and weather conditions play as important a part in golf as in baseball. A crack golfer who hits a long ball, but is inclined to be erractic, is always handicapped by narrow fairways

Some golfers in getting distance hit a rather low ball and rely on the roll. If the turf is fast, all is well. Playing on a sandy course. which is usually slow, or a course soaked by rain, such a player is at

a decided disadvantage In every sport there are thor oughbreds, who are always in the running, regardless of weather or turf conditions, but they are great ly in the minority, most of the stars being subject to the whims of the

Jack Tavener's Finger Healed

Detroit, Jan. 20-(AP)-The injured index finger which kept the Detroit Tigers' fleet shortstop, Jack Tavener, out of the game for many weeks last season, has entirely healed according to word received here from Fort baseball forever because of the

professional. Smith's brilliant per-formance was seven strokes under tion, Neun at first base, Gehringer at second and Warner at

U. P. CAGE SCORES. Escanaba 34; Menominee 20, Gladstone 20; Norway 12. Rock 44: Garden 13. Manistique 22; Newberry 20. Escanaba Reserves 16; Powers 12 Marquette 22; Gwinn 21. Ishpeming 20; Negaunee 27. Baraga (Marquette) 23; John D Pierce (Marquette) -10.

L'Anse 2: Baraga 8. Calumet 23: Houghton 13. TONIGHT'S GAMES. Sault Ste, Marie at Marquette.

Munising at Ishpeming.

National Mine 18: Republic 8.

Crystal Falls 13; Ironwood 14.

COLLEGE SCORES. Loyola 33; Michigan State 21 University of Pittsburgh 51; West Virginia University 26. Northland College (Ashland) 30;

Nebraska Wildcat Puts the spectators. Philadelphian Down for Count of Nine

New York, Jan. 20—(P)—Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat, won a mauling 10-round bout from Lew Tendler, Philadelphia southpaw veteran, in the main go tonight at Madison Square Garden boxing show. Tendler lasted through the last three rounds with difficulty after taking a count of eight in the seventh. Hudkins scaled 149 3-4 pounds; Tendler 151.

Slightly more than 11,000 fans saw the Pennsylvania veteran, who fought ten years ago as a lightweight, and twice met Benny Leonard in sensational title encounters, attempt to stop the young and rugged Hudkins with ously handicapped in trying to left hand smashes to the head pitch a ball soggy with rain. It is and body. Tendler was pudgy known fact, that 99 out of every and slow at the weight and the blonde westerner appeared coneffective in rain. Since there are tent to maul without, serious in-

The battle was a constant se ries of close-range exchanges with both men playing to the body. Tendler weakened badly star pitchers in the majors who after holding the Ace even in the early rounds. A solid left and right hook to the body floored

From that point on. Tendler clinging tight to Hudking when Barr Wins City In this respect, I have in mind clinging tight to Hudkins whenever possible. Occasionally Lew dug the once mighty left into the Nebraskan's body and slowed him temporarily.

By his victory, Hudkins earnmystery and a good fast ball, when him last summer. The winner of in four starts. the Hudkins-Baker go probably will be matched with Joe Dundee, champion of the welterweights, in a title tussle here.

# Basketball Scores. UPBAYS DEFEAT

Keilmen Have Easy Time Defeating Miner Aggregation.

Gladstone, Jan. 20-(Special)-The Gladstone high school five de. night. Stambaugh 16; Iron Mountain 30, | feated the Norway basketball team. 20 to 12, here this evening. The strong Miner aggregation were be wildered by the Upbays' attack. ROCK DEFEATS and were unable to find themselves during the contest.

Moore, Gladstone forward, opened the scoring, when he made good on Ruwitch's foul Then followed half ended with Norway held to no field goals and only two free throws. A delayed rally in the second half raised the score, but

Baskethall fans were given a real treat when Rouman netted two baskets in rapid succession as a result of long passes from Kircher strange floor. which left Rouman unguarded and with easy access to the loop. The play was cleverly executed and brought tumultuous applause from

Lafaive. Norway's star in last year's district tournament, failed to do outstanding work, due to the close guarding by the Gladstone defense men. He was held to one

field basket. The Gladstone lineup remained the same throughout the entire game, no substitutions being made, The summary: NORWAY (12)

Anderson E. Anderson (2) ..... LF Ruwitch (1) ..... Massa (2) ..... RG Ropele (5) ..... Lafaive (2) ..... RF Larson ..... Lindberg .....

Moore (5) ..... RF Kircher (7) ..... LF Liberty (4) ..... Rouman (4) ..... L.C. Switzer ..... RG Referee: Williamson, Gwinn.

PRELIMINARIES. feature game, the Gladstone Senior sity. girls defeated the Junior girls by the score of 6 to 4.

In the second preliminary, the cher handled the whistle

Championship weight, won the decision over

The Barr school basketball team semi-final. clinched the ctly championship of the grade schools by defeating the ed a return match with Sammy Webster five, 12 to 10, at the Web- Curley Darmon won the decision styles of curve ball pitching, a Baker, the soldier battler, who ster gym vesterday afternoon. The scored a technical knockout over Barr quintet has won four victories

While exports of iron and steel from the British Isles are

# Two Forfeits in

NORWAY, 20-12 Two forfeits were recorded in the standing of the City Amateur basketball league last night when the Invincibles failed to appear for their game with the Ramblers at the Webster gym, and the Wolverines announced that they had forfeited a game to the Psalmsingers. The Wolverine Psalmsinger battle was scheduled at the Webster gym Tuesday

a series of clever passes, and the The Rock high school five had little trouble defeating the Garden high school team to the tune of 44 to 13 here tonight. In the Gladstone lead was too great Garden aggregation kept up the fight until the last whistle. They view of fixing definitely his next were hampered by lack of substitutes and by playing on a the bout before leaving here. He Saints-Newberry the star of the visiting team, while L. Larson carried off high honors for scoring, with field goals to his credit. The lineup and summary:

GARDEN (13) Winter, f -----H. Boudreau, f ----Boudreau, c \_\_\_\_ Hennessey, g ---- 2 McNelly, g -----ROCK (44) L. Larson, f ---- 7 Viitala, c -----Huff, g -----Rabideau, f \_\_\_\_ 2 Trombley, g ---- 1 Kaukola, g ---- 0

stone. Timer: Brukhardt. Thibault. Scorer: PRELIMINARY.

In a preliminary to the feature contest the high school girls' team defeated the Reserves, 7 to Trombly starred for the Re-In the first preliminary to the serves and Nygaard for the var-

Detroit, Jan. 20-(AP)-Joe Ingals local bantamweight boxer, outpoint Buckeyes had little trouble trim- ed Carolo Mazzolo, also of Detroit ming the I. Stephenson team of in a 10-round contest here tonight Wells to the tune of 22 to 12. Kir- Mazzolo carried the fight to his opponent but cleaner punshing and cleverer boxing of Ingals offset the aggressiveness of the little Italian. Bobby Young, Pittsburgh feather-

> Chuck Curtis in an eight-round Johnny Duffy outpointed Mickey Maher in a six-round contest, and over Al Coali in six rounds,

ACCORDING TO RICKARD Jack Dempsey and Gene Tun-ney, if they ever fight again, will not be able to draw more than a increasing, imports are decreas gate of \$1,500,000, Tex Rickard

# City Cage League TEX RICKARD AT FLORIDA RESORT

Promoter to Arrange Next Bout for Gene and Enjoy Vacation

Miami, Beach, Fla., Jan. 20—(P) themselves on record as opposed to Mixing business with pleasure, sanctioning any appearance by the Tex Rickard, New York, fight pro-moter, came to town today to de Although Ge cide with Gene Tunney on an ap- withdrawn their previous objecnonent date and terms for his next tions to Peltzer's engaging in comheavyweight championship while petition here, it appeared likely at the same time taking a month's the A. A. U. would take the posivacation with his wife and child. | tion that the Olympic year was not same hotel at which the champion cial activity by visiting athletes is living. Rickard set out immedi- Furthermore, it is the desire of ately on a house hunting tour with- authorities to avoid the possibility. out seeing Tunney.

particular hurry in the matter," the companying the appearances of promoter said he would confer with such stars as Charley Hoff and Tunney "in a few days" with a Paavo Nurmi in recent seasons. ring antagonist and the date for Hennessey was declined to reveal his plans, but it was considered probable that this tentative selection recently of Jack Dempsey as the logical man for the next match with Tunney and next June or July as the date would form the basis of the opening ne. cancelled.

gotiations Tunney publicly expressed pleasannouncement was made, but it was cagers at Marquette. emphasized that the selection was not final and the matter of terms any signing on the dotted line takes place.

# Delaney Scores Technical K. O.

Boston, Jan. 20-(AP)-Jack De laney of Bridgeport, Conn., scored a technical knockout over Jack Referee: L. G. Nelson, Glad- Humbeck, Belgian heavyweight champion, here tonight, when the referee stopped the bout in the sixth round to spare the Belgian further punishment. Humbeck's left eye was closed and with the right fast closing.

Delaney's weight was 178 pounds as against Humbeck's 199. In the fifth round Humbeck be-

gan to feel the full weight of Delaney's attack. In this round. Delaney closed Humbeck's left eve with a series of stinging left tabs and knocked him down with a right smash to the jaw for a count Throughout the match. Delaney

scored almost at will with his left proved dangerous at all times, however, with a swinging left and a swinging right which caused Delaney to treat his opponent with

DANCE

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## German Runner May Engage in 3 Races

New York, Jan. 20-(A)-The prospects that Dr. Otto Peltzer, famous German runner, would be permitted to engage in three races in the United States this winter and possibly meet the American are. Lloyd Hahn, appeared remote tonight after two of the six members of the foreign relations committee of the Amateur Athletic Union put

Although German authorities had Registering temporarily at the the proper time to stimulate speespecially this year, of any repeti-With the comment, "there's no tion of unpleasant experiences ac-

# Contest Cancelled

The scheduled game between St Joseph high school and the Newberry quintet for tonight has been

The next game of the Parochial basketeers will be next Friday ire at the prospect when Rickard's night when they meet the Baraga

Freddy Lindstrom, star thirdsacker with the New York Giants, still must be agreed upon before was one who openly admitted he is glad that Rogers Hornsby was traded to the Boston Braves.

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#### Seeks to Reclaim Body from U. of Michigan School

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 10-(P)-The widow of John Garvich. a woodsman, who committed sul- Brandt will leave the city in the cide here, is seeking to recla'm his body from the medical school of has accepted a postion with the the University of Michigan where it has been sent for use in anatomi-

Garvish died in a local hospital St. Joseph Trio cal experiments. after having slashed his throat with a razor. In a dying statement he told Sheriff James A. Douglass he had no surviving relatives, the bate team lost a one-judge decision sheriff said. Accordingly, the Chip- to the Newberry negative trio here pewa county poor commission sent last night. The question debated the body to the university Wednes- was: Resolved, that the direct pr day. Later, Mrs. Garvish, who with mary system of nominating candiher one-month-old baby resides at dates for public office he abolished Blind River, Ont., entered a claim | The St. Joseph speakers were for the body. She had read of her Clayton LeDuc, George Stoik and husband's death in a newspaper, Lester Sullivan. The visiting trio

University officials were notified neth Brown and Katherine Kanese today. They said Mrs. Garvish The judge was C J Eidt, instruccould in all probability obtain the tor of public speaking at the Mebody as all bodies sent to the nominee high school. C. I. Woolschool for experimental purposes pert, county school commissioner, are kept for some time before dis- acted as chairman.

#### Kill Dog on Ice Floe After Trying to Rescue Animal

Detroit, Jan. 20-(AP)-After battling the churning icy waters of night. The hody was brought to Lake St. Clair for more than 24 hours in a vain attempt to reshours in a vain attempt to rescue a white collie, sighted yesterday marconed on a cake of ice far out in the lake, a city patrolman ended the misery of the dog with a revolver shot.

Shivering and yelping for help the weather-beaten dog was first sighted yesterday drifting away from shore about a mile out. Po- falls in the welterweight, middlelice and harbormaster officers weight and heavyweight classes kept an all-night vigil and used and a decision in the lightweight every available rescue equipment division, Michigan State college deto save the suffering dog. Tugs feated the University of Chicago and boats were launched but the tonight, 18 to 11, in a wrestling heavy ice and churning waves meet. turned back the would-be rescuersfl. When hope of rescue was Wiggins, Berne abandoned the patrolman levelled his revolver, firing four times. The fourth shot took effect and the dog was seen to tumble and fall into the fcy waters.

# Barograph Used by

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-The harograph used by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his flight to Paficials of the National Aeronautic er Bobby Jones of Youngstown, association who sealed the in-O., in a 10-round bout here to-strument at the start of the night ris has been received here by of-

The Aero club of France. which broke the seals when Colonel Lindbergh landed had pered permission to retain it for its the a rag around the broom. rical value Failing in this the club entrusted it to the American state department for delivery to the association, club of- from Europe is said to stand ficials stating they preferred not changes in temperature better to "risk the mails."

Carl Schory, secretary of the association, said the instrument An infant under one year of would probably be presented to age is nearly immune to diphthe Smithsonian institution.

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# Lose to Newberry

The St. Joseph affirmative deconsisted of George Lewark Ken-The judge was C. J. Eidt, instruc-

#### OBITUARY

MILFORD PUDWIN. Milford Pudwin, 21, of this city died at Powers at 8 o'clock last

#### State College Beats Chicago in Mat Match

Chicago, Jan. 20-(A)-Winning

# Fight to Draw

Akron, O., Jan. 20-(A)-Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight, and Jimmy Berne of Louisville. Ky., fought ten rounds to a draw here tonight. K. O. Christner. Lindy Is Returned Akron, knocked out Joe Burke, Detroit heavyweight, in two rounds,

Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 20-(A)-Georgie Ward of Elizabeth was given the newspaper decision ovstrument at the start of the night. Ward weighed 15212; Jones 148.

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